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RANDOLPH POLICE PICK FLAWS IN STORY TOLD BY DEAD BOY'S BROTHER!

SCENE IN THE DEXTER TRAGEDY.
As described by Harris Dexter, brother of the boy who was slain.

FUNERALS OF DAN AND TIM DALY SAME DAY

Famous Comedian's Brother Outlives Him Only About Two Days.

5 DEATHS IN 9 WEEKS

Death claimed this morning, for the fifth time within nine weeks, a member of the Daly family, famous in the annals of the American stage. Timothy G. Daly passed away at his home in Dorchester within forty-eight hours of the demise of his brother Dan, who was dear to the hearts of all theatre goers as a talented and rarely original comedian.

The brothers will have the same funeral service on Wednesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Beech street and Winthrop avenue, Revere, where solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by the Rev. James Lee. It was originally planned to have a service for Dan to-morrow morning. Both will be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Nine weeks ago Edward Merrigan, a brother-in-law of the comedian, was claimed by death, and soon afterward Merrigan's little son and namesake was taken ill and died. About two weeks ago Dan's wife heard the final summons, and her husband made his exit from life's stage on Saturday last in New York.

Timothy was the only one of five brothers who never had a theatrical career, but two of his three daughters obeyed the family tradition and went behind the footlights. They are Mrs. Nellie Guyer, wife of Charles Guyer, acrobat, and Zoele, now in vaudeville, but formerly with Ward and Vokes. A widow, another daughter and two sons survive.

Timothy was fifty-eight years old when he died at No. 10 Nonquit street, where he

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PARKER DEXTER,
The Murdered Boy.

WIFE KILLED IN HOLY LAND

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HARTFORD, Ct., March 28.—In a cable message received here from Professor Lewis A. Paton, of Hartford Theological Seminary, the death of his wife is announced. She was killed by being thrown from her horse while on a trip east of the Jordan. Details or even the day of the accident are not given.

Professor and Mrs Paton had been abroad almost a year.

PT. ARTHUR BOTTLED UP, THE JAPS DECLARE

TOKIO'S ACCOUNT SAYS THAT TOGO SUNK FOUR SHIPS IN CHANNEL.

TOKIO, March 28.—According to the Japanese account received here today, Admiral Togo was successful in his attempt to bottle up the Russian fleet in the harbor of Port Arthur yesterday. The account states that four steamers were sunk across the mouth of the harbor. Later in the day the Japanese battleships began a bombardment.

Makaroff Disagrees.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—This city is rejoicing to-day over the spirit displayed by General Makaroff's fleet, whereby the Japanese fleet was prevented at 2 a. m. yesterday from bottling up the Russians by sinking four merchant vessels in the Port Arthur channel.

In reporting the attempt Admiral Makaroff cables that the merchantmen were conveyed to the entrance by six torpedo boats. He adds:

"Fearing the enemy's ships might break through, Lieut. Krinkitzi, commanding the guard torpedo boat Silni, attacked the enemy and destroyed the bow of the foremost steamer with a torpedo. The steamer turned to the right and was followed by two others, and the three were stranded to the right of the entrance.

"A fourth steamer went to the right of the enemy's ships and likewise sank. The Silni then battled with the enemy's six torpedo boats. Engineer Artificer Swyeref and six seamen were killed and the commander and twelve seamen were wounded.

"At daybreak the enemy's battleship and cruiser squadrons appeared, and I proceeded with the fleet under my charge to meet them.

"The harbor remains perfectly clear. The enemy having withdrawn, I returned to the harbor with the fleet.

"The torpedo-boat destroyer Silni, which

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"Third Degree" Brought Into Use, but With No Effect—Contradictions Found and Extraordinary Coolness Shown by Youngster Make Some Parts of His Statement Appear Improbable—Man Under Arrest May Furnish a Clue.

MYSTERIOUS SLAYER OF DEXTER BOY DESCRIBED

This is the description of the man for whom the police are looking for the murder of Parker Dexter:

Five feet and nine inches in height.
Had black beard of two or three weeks' growth, but no mustache.
Wore a dark blue suit and a black slouch hat.
Had no overcoat. Was about thirty years old.

The man's companion, according to the description of two strangers seen in the neighborhood shortly after the crime, carried a jointed fishing pole and a bag. He also wore high rubber boots and was apparently on a fishing expedition.

Placing but little credence in the remarkable story told by Harris Dexter about the way in which his younger brother, Parker, was shot and killed at their home in Randolph, the police have the boy practically under espionage to-day, with the hope that he may be induced to throw more light upon the cottage tragedy.

An autopsy upon the body of the slain boy will be held this afternoon with the special object of ascertaining the exact size of the bullet wound in the dead boy's head.

Dr. A. L. Chase, who was called to the sidee of the dying boy and madee a superficial examination of the injury, gavee it as his opinion that the wound was made by a bullet from a 22-calibre revolver.

The weapon found in a bureau drawer after the crime was committed is of 32-calibre. It was also fully loaded. The latter fact, however, is not regarded by the police as of vital importance as showing that the revolver had not been used, as it is argued that if a bullet had been fired from it it could easily have been replaced.

THE STORY AS RELATED BY THE SURVIVING BROTHER WAS SO UNCOMMON, AND FACTS DISCOVERED AFTER THE CRIME WAS COMMITTED SEEMED TO BE IN SUCH VARIANCE WITH IT THAT THE POLICE BELIEVE THAT HARRIS HAS NOT TOLD ALL THAT HE KNOWS.

Deputy Sheriff Farrell declared today that the story told by the brother was improbable.

"He has told contradictory stories," said Farrell. "He said at one time that he and his brother were eating dinner, when the stranger entered and chased the boys up stairs and shot Parker. He told another person that he and his brother were washing the dishes.

"It is also apparent that the boy could only have been shot by somebody facing him. If the tramp shot the boy, as Harris said, he without doubt would have been shot from behind.

"HAS NOT TOLD ALL."

"A glance at the rooms is enough to show that we cannot place reliance in the other part of his story. If the boys were at dinner and the man appeared at the dining room door as Harris said, they would have run towards him to get to the hall and get upstairs.

"We have a plan of the rooms, and have looked over the house, and all our investigation forces us to the conclusion that Harris has not told all he knows of the crime."

A man was arrested in the thickets of the Blue Hills about a mile from the Dexter home today as a suspect in the case, but after the police had examined him he was let go.

George H. Ware, who was arrested as possibly knowing something about the case, is still held by the police of Stoughton. He was taken into custody about three miles from the scene of the tragedy while attempting to break into a house, the police say.

Basil Lothrop, the first neighbor to en-

Continued on 3d Page 1st Column.

THE WEATHER

Fair to-night and Tuesday throughout the New England States; light to fresh north to east winds.

HARRIS DEXTER, BROTHER OF SLAIN BOY.

WHITE HOUSE CLERK KILLS WIFE AND SELF

SLAYER C. G. FORSTER, BROTHER OF ONE OF PRESIDENT'S SECRETARIES.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Charles G. Forster, until recently a clerk at the White House, and brother of Rudolph Forster, one of the President's two assistant secretaries, killed his wife and committed suicide by shooting, to-day, at his home in Kensington, Md., a suburb of Washington.

For a considerable time Forster has been despondent. His wife had been ill and he was involved in financial difficulties.

Among his friends at the White House he has recently talked about committing suicide, but no significance was attached to his remarks. No later than Friday he said to one of his fellow-clerks that if it were not for his wife he would jump into the Potomac.

Forster at one time was a sailor, but during the past four years has been employed as a clerk in the White House. Both his father and brother have been employed a long time in the government service.

LOUIS E. K. ROBSON DEAD.

Louis E. K. Robson of Malden, for twenty-five years in charge of the shipping department of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's factory at Edgeworth, is dead.

I NEVER RECEIVED A DOLLAR

—T. W. LAWSON

Lawson, on Stand, Swears Man Who Says He Got a Million Lies.

SOLD STOCK FOR ROGERS

"I told Mr. Rogers that Stephen Elkins said he had been appointed on the committee of three to put that $1,000,000 worth of New England Gas & Coke stock into their hands.

"I told Elkins I never got $6, that the man who said I had received a dollar lied, and he said: 'Why, you were seen selling it.' 'Yes,' I replied, 'but I was selling it for Mr. Rogers.'

"To Mr. Rogers I said that he had led me on to appear publicly as deceiving the company."

This was Thomas W. Lawson's statement before the Supreme Court to-day, where Henry H. Rogers testified last week that he never heard of the committee of three appointed to put $1,000,000 worth of stock into his hands.

Mr. Lawson further stated that he had said to Mr. Rogers: "This $1,000,000 is said to have been handed to me, and I am said to have been bought off with it, and a paper to this effect has been used to blackball me from a certain yacht club."

"I told Mr. Rogers that he himself had blackballed me from a certain yacht club," and people to believe this, and that the thing was told to the manufacturing committee at the State House, where I was condemned in the strongest language."

"Mr. Rogers said I ought not to go long to testify, did not appear. Resuming his examination of Mr. Lawson, Mr. Whipple asked whether the arrangement between Mr. Rogers and Mr. Winsor as to the Destructor receivership was ever put in writing. Mr. Lawson replied in the affirmative.

Lawson Against Addicks.

"I talked with Mr. Rogers two or three hours," said Mr. Lawson. "We discussed the appointment of a receiver for the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware. I urged that we all join against anyone J. Edward Addicks might select. I favored Mr. Major's selection.

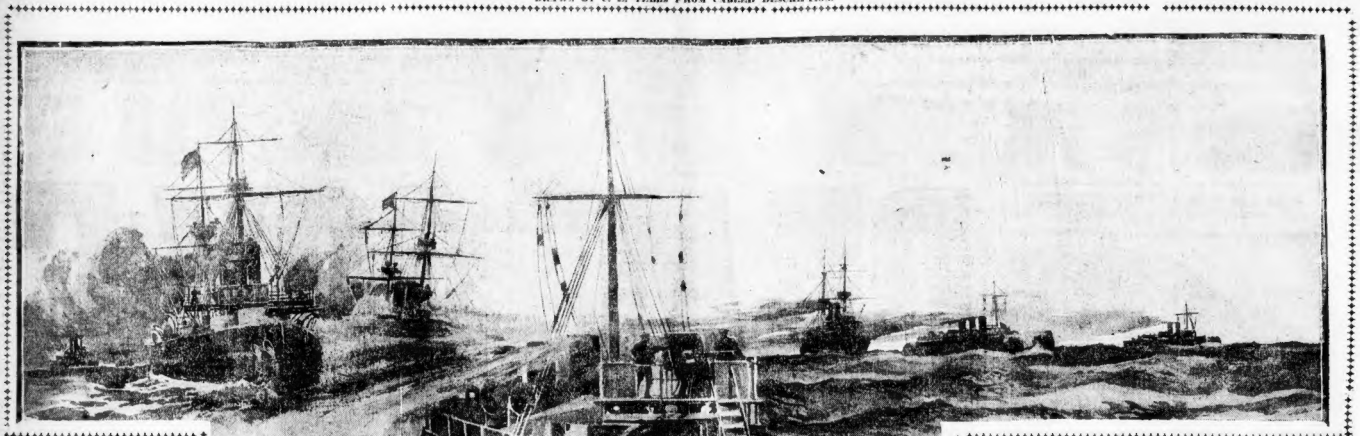
Mr. Rogers said I ought not to go long or without protection of the large interests I represented, and he had had the agreement between him and myself

Continued on 3d Page, 3d Column.

JAPS CLAIMED TO HAVE BLOCKED PORT ARTHUR!

ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR REPULSED BY THE RUSSIANS

DRAWN BY C. E. TEBBS FROM CABLED DESCRIPTION.



SCORE OF LIVES LOST IN TWO TORNADOES

Immense Property Damage Done in Missouri and Arkansas.

DEATH LIST IS GROWING

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March 28. A cyclone swept the county twenty miles north of here, causing a loss of probably twenty lives and destroying thousands of dollars worth of property.

The wires have been down all day and authentic news is hard to get. As belated reports come in, the loss of life and property increases. It is now known positively that six lives have been lost, but estimates of officials put the list as high as twenty.

The lives of the Shoemaker family, living near Portageville, four in number, were blotted out and their home demolished. Wesley Miller and wife, living two miles north of Mount Pleasant, were killed and their home swept away.

Their bodies were found two hundred yards away, badly mutilated. Miller was a wealthy mill owner and planter. Fifteen hundred dollars in money belonging to him was found scattered over the ground. Much stock was drowned. Chickens were found with the heads blown off and stripped of their feathers.

Fence posts were blown from the ground and giant trees were whirled about like straws.

The cyclone burst its wrath from a ten-mile-broad cloud sweeping a path of 300 yards, in which not a living thing was left.

Another Cyclone Kills Two.

CONWAY, Ark., March 28.—News reached here today of a terrible tornado, which swept over the northern part of Faulkner County, 20 miles away. In Solgohachia, Springfield and Morrisville, small towns, there was great property loss. Two persons were killed, seven were severely hurt and two others will die.

SIX LIVES LOST IN FURIOUS CYCLONE

Natchezville, Mo., March 28.—Six deaths, at least, were caused by a cyclone twenty miles from here. The loss to property is estimated in thousands. One family of four was buried in the ruins of the home. The badly mutilated bodies of a man and his wife were found 200 yards from their wrecked home.

M'NAMEE IS NOT FOR OLNEY

Mayor John H. H. McNamee, of Cambridge, today made a statement to the AMERICAN, denying the truth of two recently published statements concerning his attitude in the campaign in the choice of a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Mr. McNamee said: "I have seen the statements published that I was to be an Olney delegate, also that I was to be a Hearst delegate. My interest in politics is not in the least, centered in the city of Cambridge, and my object always has been to hold the party together in harmony. I don't propose to make myself a partisan in either the State or the congressional convention, and my attitude will be one of absolute neutrality, neither favoring nor opposing the cause of any candidate."

DR. S. L. HALL, BOSTON CHIROPODIST, DEAD

BALTIMORE, Md., March 28.—Dr. Samuel L. Hall, a well-known chiropodist of Boston, is dead at the City Hospital after an illness of about a month of bronchitis. Dr. Hall was brought to the hospital on Thursday, and at that time his condition was such that there was no hope for his recovery. The deceased was sixty-two years of age.

WILL RESUME TRIPS.

To-morrow the Bangor division of the Eastern Steamship Company will resume its regular trips, which were interrupted by the ice at Rockland and the Penobscot River Feb. 1.

BOSTON MARKET DULL.

The first two hours' trading on local market was very quiet, Amalgamated was held fairly steady, and prices showed tendency to work lower. There was less activity in the copper list.

BOSTON PRICES AT 1 P. M.

LAND.	
Boston Land Co.	3⅝
West End	89¾
TELEPHONE.	
American Telephone	124½
New England Tel.	120½
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Am. Ag. Ch.	13⅝
Am. Ag. Ch. preferred	75
American Sugar	132⅝
American Sugar preferred	125½
American Pneu. Service	11½
American Woolen pfd.	90½
Dominion Iron	43⅝
Old Dominion	38¼
Mass. Gas	88¼
Mass. Gas preferred	94⅝
Mergenthaler	175
Shoe Machinery	47
United Fruit	101
United States Steel preferred	57⅝
RAILROADS.	
Atchison	69⅞
Atchison preferred	96½
Boston & Albany	243½
Boston Elevated	139
Chicago Junction preferred	79½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	189½
Union Pacific	82⅝
MINING.	
Amalgamated	40½
Alloucz	3⅛
Bingham	29
Calumet & Hecla	455
Centennial	18½
Copper Range	65⅝
Daly-West	27½
Dominion Coal	70
Elm River	2
Franklin	11
Granby	1
Mass Consolidated Mining	7
Mohawk	59½
Osceola	58
Parrot	25½
Quincy	84
Rhode Island	85c
Shannon	7
Trinity	4⅝
Utah	24
Winona	3⅛
U. S. Mining	21½

NEW YORK PRICES AT 1 P. M.

Amalgamated	40⅝
American Ice, preferred	20½
American Smelter	49⅞
Atchison	69⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	78⅝
Brooklyn Transit	73⅝
Canadian Pacific	134½
Chicago & Alton	37⅝
Consolidated Gas	200
Delaware & Hudson	150½
Erie	28¼
Erie 1st	65⅝
Illinois Central	134
Louisville & Nashville	105¼
Metropolitan	111
Manhattan Elevated	144½
Mexican Central	20½
Missouri Pacific	91⅛
New York Central	137½
Pennsylvania	116⅞
People's Gas	98½
Rock Island	22⅝
Southern Pacific	48⅝
Southern Railway	21¼
St. Paul	160½
Sugar Refineries	125⅜
T. C. & I.	28
Texas Pacific	23⅝
Union Pacific	82⅝
U. S. Steel	11⅝
U. S. Steel Sinking Funds	71½
Wabash	19½
Wabash, preferred	37⅝

LAWSON AGAIN PUTS IT "UP TO" ROGERS

Continued from First Page.

put into writing and locked in his safe in case anything should happen to him.

"He had requested me to keep the entire matter secret, as it would be bad for him as a trustee of the Delaware company if it were known he had entered into a bargain with Kidder, Peabody & Co. He said no one knew of the trade save himself and Mr. Winsor."

In connection with the much-disputed $7,000 payment which Mr. Rogers said he made to Mr. Lawson as part of his share of the profits for allowing the gas consolidation to go through, but which Mr. Lawson, contradicting, says had nothing to do with that, but with Trimountain copper surplus, Mr. Whipple read a letter from Mr. Lawson in which he agreed with Mr. Rogers that the "bankers" (Kidder, Peabody & Co.) should be taken care of; that he saw no cloud on the "copper" sky, and that the people were enthusiastic over the Amalgamated outlook.

"Instead of giving Mr. Lawson and Kidder, Peabody & Co. $500,000 outright for our services, Mr. Rogers decided to give a half interest in the Trimountain deal," said Mr. Lawson. "I had a half interest with another, and Kidder, Peabody & Co. had a half interest in each of ours, and finally we each had a third.

"Mr. Rogers advised that Mr. Winsor, for Kidder, Peabody & Company, be paid $500,000 for bringing about the copper consolidation. I told him there was between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000 profit between the market price and the cost of Trimountain. My share was $1,500,000 and that of my associates was about the same.

"I said Mr. Rogers should have $1,000,000, or a third. Kidder, Peabody & Co., I thought, ought to have a half of that third, namely, $500,000.

Consolidation Not Effected.

"The consolidation was not effected according to this plan, although Trimountain and Copper Range were afterward consolidated, but not by Kidder, Peabody & Co."

The firm of Paine, Webber & Co. finally put through this consolidation.

Mr. Whipple asked Mr. Lawson what his relations with Mr. Rogers were in 1902, 1903 and 1904.

"Friendly," said Mr. Lawson.

"In 1900 Mr. Rogers told me I had done good work in selling that N. E. Gas & Coke stock," said Mr. Lawson. "In 1901 I told Mr. Rogers that 'Billy' Elkins told him that Mr. Rogers took $1,000,000 of stock from N. E. Gas & Coke Company, and agreed it was to be paid to me, and that in consideration of it being paid to him I was to withdraw opposition.

"I told him Elkins came to me and said he and two others had been appointed to see that Mr. Rogers got the $1,000,000.

"Mr. R. said it could not be so, then said Elkins came to me at the horse show and said he was surprised that I was still opposing them in the Legislature, since I had received $1,000,000.

"I told him I had not received a dollar. He asked me to put that in writing. I went into the horse show restaurant and did so.

Lawson Cross-Examined.

Mr. Lawson's sensational closing replies to Mr. Whipple's questions was followed by cross-examination by Counsel Hemenway for Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Witness said that since 1895 or 1896 he had no knowledge of the amount of stocks issued by the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware.

"Did you know J. Edward Addicks?" asked Mr. Hemenway.

"I never heard of but one."

"Do you know a Thomas W. Lawson?"

"There may be forty."

"But you are THE Thomas W. Lawson," said Mr. Hemenway.

"I never heard that."

"Well, he's a pretty small man, isn't he?"

"I quite agree with you, but there are others," retorted Mr. Lawson.

Counsel asked when Mr. Lawson's interest in the Delaware company's stock ceased.

"Last Friday or Saturday," was the reply.

"Then you have been dealing continually in this stock since 1895?"

"Yes."

"How many shares were issued?"

"I have no more means of knowing the total number than you have."

"Did you ever state how many bonds were outstanding?"

"I may have, but I don't remember now."

Witness testified that the Bay State Gas Company of New Jersey was owned by the Delaware company, and that he knew the stock of the Boston companies was in the hands of the Mercantile Trust Company. He himself transferred the stock of the New Jersey company to Mr. Rogers and associates.

"There was an agreement, he said, that besides those now the Delaware company should have voting power.

"Did you not know that the bondholders, by registering their holdings, could have five votes for each $1,000 at the annual meetings of the New Jersey Company?" asked Mr. Hemenway.

"I think I must have known it," replied Mr. Lawson.

In reference to the collateral of the $9,000,000 first and $3,000,000 second gas bonds, there was no agreement between the New Jersey and the Delaware companies as to the payment of dividends, witness testified.

Witness talked frequently with Mr. Rogers about the consolidation of the Boston gas companies from the time of his first connection with the companies.

Made Millions for Rogers.

In the course of cross-examination, Mr. Lawson made the statement that in seven years he did $100,000,000 worth of business for Mr. Rogers, and that one single transaction netted a profit of $15,000,000, he did not say who got the profit, or how it was divided, or among how many.

Mr. Lawson to-day repeated his story of the famous telephone talk with Mr. Rogers on March 8, 1902, and the events connected therewith. He was to allow the reorganization to go through smoothly. Mr. Rogers, he said, agreed to take care of the people whom Mr. Lawson represented. He assured Mr. Lawson, said witness, that the position of the first and second bondholders would be improved. This was the first telephone talk on the date mentioned.

"I told Mr. Rogers I did not feel pleasantly toward the people with whom Kidder, Peabody & Co. had been or would be associated in connection with the reorganization," said Mr. Lawson.

"Within a few minutes, I dictated to Miss Harrison a message, a copy of which I have here. Mr. Calpp heard me. Soon the answer came from Mr. Rogers, 'All right.'"

The message was that in which Mr. Lawson demanded $1,000,000 for his cooperation, or $1,500,000 divided between Mr. Rogers and himself.

Mr. Lawson reviewed his story of how Mr. Winsor agreed to give him 10 per cent., and how Mr. Rogers said that this was as good as a million.

"In the first part of March, 1902, did you know of any plan of reorganization of Mr. Winsor's applying to Boston's gas companies; any plan which Mr. Winsor had in mind?"

Mr. Lawson reply to the first question was "No," nor did he know of any announcement to such an effect made by Mr. Winsor. He had heard of a general plan, as had the public, that Mr. Winsor was going to consolidate the companies.

Counsel and witness had hot arguments, Mr. Lawson at one time saying with spirit:

"I think I know the meaning of the word 'plan,' as it is known on the street, as well as Mr. Hemenway."

"Plan, as it is known on the street, as

'BLUE-ON-IRON' CALL FOR FIRE

"Blue on the iron and draw two" yelled a husky voiced waiter in Wyman's restaurant, 205 Broadway, this noon. Just as the flames and smoke rushed up the dummy elevator shaft in place of his intended order, Fried eggs, hash and beans flew in all directions, and fifty noonday diners rushed for the street.

Upon the arrival of the apparatus the entire front of the cellar was found ablaze, but a few streams from Chemical 8 put them to sleep. Defective electric wires are the cause of the excitement and damage, which amounted to about $100.

The establishment is operated by Peter McNeal.

SAYS HEARST IS THE MAN

The Jefferson club, a strong political organization at Cambridge, was addressed by Francis F. Curran, who spoke at the club's invitation, on the issues of the day. Mr. Curran reviewed the issues exhaustively, and advised the club to constitute itself a factor toward the nomination of William R. Hearst as the next Democratic Presidential candidate.

RUBBER TUBES REPLACE RIBS

BALTIMORE, March 28.—In place of his sixth and ninth ribs on the right side, Raymond Moore, eighteen years old, has now hard rubber tubes.

Surgeons have performed the operation for the removal of pus in the pleural cavity. The tubes are to drain the man's chest.

It is expected that in about six month the pedestrium of the missing ribs will form new bones.

The patient is convalescing.

Continued from First Page.

stranded on a reef in consequence of damage caused to her engines by one of the enemy's shells, was floated during the night, and entered the harbor, thanks to the energy of her crew. Her commander, Lieut. Krinizki, who was slightly wounded, did not quit his post."

GREAT DARING BY RUSSIANS

PARIS, March 28.—The Echo de Paris publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that an officer of the naval general staff declares that the four steamers which the Japanese endeavored to sink in the channel at Port Arthur Sunday morning were in excellent condition. All the Hotchkiss quick-firing guns aboard them have been recovered. Russian officers leaped aboard and cut the electric wires that were to fire the explosives.

CZAR GIVES UP LIQUORS

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—The Czar, following the example of Russian workmen, most of whom contributed seven per cent of their wages to the war fund, has ordered his household expenses cut at least forty roubles ($20) daily, the savings to be given to the Red Cross Society.

The Czar has denied himself liquors and such dishes as cavare and sardines, which are more expensive than meat in Russia, and has curtailed his daily supply of cigars. Fruit is only to be served on State occasions. The newspaper Novosti, however, complains that public interest in the war is flagging, as is indicated by diminished contributions to the Red Cross funds.

COUNTESS AIDS RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Marguerite Cassini, daughter of the Russian Ambassador, has been at the long distance telephone many minutes to-day endeavoring to obtain aid of prominent men and women in New York, Chicago and Boston for a fete to be given here on May 10, for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross Society. She originated the idea. Grants largest available garden in the capitol has been engaged in which to give the most picturesque lawn fete in years.

Theatricals will be one of the attractions, with Pierrots and Pierrettes. A real costume ball in which children will be the dancers is to be another drawing card.

TRAITOR IS HANGED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—It was learned today that M. Ikoff, the war office clerk, who confessed to having sold government secrets regarding the plan of war to M. Kurino, the Japanese minister, was hanged on Saturday at the Fortress Peter Paul.

WAR BILLS PASSED.

TOKIO, March 28.—The House has passed with slight modifications all the war tax bills except those imposing duties on salt and silk fabrics. It also passed the measure making the tobacco manufacture a state monopoly.

KUROPATKIN HOLDS REVIEW.

ROME, March 28.—The Augusta Libera reports today that General Kuropatkin, commander-in-chief of the Russian land forces, has arrived at Liao Yang, Manchuria. He held a large review of troops.

CREWS ALL SAVED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—Gen. Smyrnoff cables from Port Arthur that the Japanese fleet reappeared off there a few hours after yesterday morning's attempt to sink fire ships, and, after being fired on by the shore batteries, disappeared. He also reports that the crew of each of the fire ships got away in a small boat.

STRAY SHOTS FROM FAR EAST.

Marquis Ito and his suite have left Seoul on their return to Tokio after a farewell audience with the Corean Emperor.

* * *

A Vladivostok report says that a mine has been discovered under the fortress there, with wires leading from it to the Chinese quarter.

* * *

The Berlin Foreign Office hears that China is withdrawing her 22,000 troops from the Manchurian border.

* * *

It is reported at St. Petersburg that a junk filled with Chinese troops and towed by a Japanese gunboat has been captured by Admiral Makaroff's fleet off the Eliot islands.

* * *

Martial is when been proclaimed at New Chwango, Manchuria.

* * *

The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Buini was badly damaged by going aground as entering the port of Algiers.

* * *

Editor Akiyama of Tokio has been forced to resign his seat in the lower house of the Diet because of his paper's attitude toward Japan.

* * *

Russia is about to order the Sormovo workshops to construct an immense dock at Port Arthur in which warships may be repaired.

TO SPEND HONEYMOON IN BARKENTINE CABIN

BALTIMOORE, Md., March 28.—Captain Arthur McNeil of Boston, master of the barkentine Kremlin, and Miss Theresa Hatfield, of Calais, Me., were married by Rev. Harry D. Mitchell, pastor of the Baltimore Station Methodist Church. Immediately after the ceremony the couple proceeded to the Kremlin, where they had prepared for the bride, and within the cabin of the barkentine the honeymoon will be spent.

BROOKLINE HOLDS ITS NOSE

There is a colony of skunks near Kent street in exclusive Brookline, and persons who lived in the neighborhood shy whenever they see an animal which looks like one. C. H. Mansfield, another resident, is not so wise. He gave chase to a feline and will have overtaken the quarry, for when he got home he caused a great commotion and had to endure a chemical bath.

FEAR BALKAN WAR.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.—Orders have been issued for immediate mobilization in Syria of eight classes of reserves. The concentration has begun at Beyrout. It is believed they will be sent to Macedonia to prevent an outbreak.

PUTS IN FOR COAL.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 28.—The steamer Ohio, from Newcastle for Boston, put in here this morning short of coal. She will sail this evening for Boston.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Chickering Pianos Gabler Pianos
WOOD PIANO Co. 180 TREMONT ST
PIANO SALE
One Hundred Pianos
From Boston Piano Storage
This stock comprises all standard makes, every one in perfect order. If a practically new piano at one-third value will suit, attend this sale. If inconvenient to call, write immediately, and we will mail a full description of each piano.
FREE DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND
WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont Street
Fischer Pianos Hardman Pianos

ANNIE RUSSELL, ACTRESS, WEDS LEADING MAN

Oswald Yorke Played Lover In "Second Mrs. Parling."

"MICE AND MEN" WEEK OFF

DETROIT, March 28.—Annie Russell, the popular actress, and Oswald Yorke, the actor to whom rumor has long engaged her, have been married in this city.

"Mice and Men" had been booked for the coming week in Chicago, but that engagement is cancelled and the company is to have a week's holiday.

Miss Russell started for New York on Saturday.

Miss Russell's first husband was Gene W. Presbury, the artist. The announcement of the second marriage of the popular actress was not a great surprise to her immediate friends, though none could be found who was willing to admit he knew the date set for the wedding.

That Miss Russell was engaged to Mr. Yorke was first announced in February, and then denied. However, a fortnight ago the formal announcement of the engagement was made.

Miss Russell has scored time after time not only in this country, but in England, where one of the critics once styled her the "American Duse."

Mr. Yorke is an English actor, who, as Cecil Martyn, made love to Miss Russell while she was playing the title role in "The Younger Mrs. Parling."

NO COMPLAINTS, SAYS EMMONS

"There is no reason why any respectable woman should fear insult or unreasonable questions from patrolmen," said Chairman of the Police Board Emmons to the AMERICAN to-day, when asked as to the complaints which women have made against the so-called "purity crusade."

"They had better thank the police for efforts to clear the streets of disorderly women. There has been no order issued by the board of police on the subject, as the law gives a policeman the right to ask any one their business.

"We have had no complaints of undue officiousness on the part of policemen, but even if a mistake is made sometimes I do not think there is any ground for complaint, as people should know that it is done for the public benefit. Only on rare occasions is an error made in questioning respectable women."

"MISSES SCARRITT" PUZZLE TO SOCIETY

MINIATURE AT ST. BOTOLPH CLUB FOUND TO BE CAMBRIDGE SISTERS.

"THE MISSES SCARRITT."

The miniature which at first puzzled social and artistic circles.

Social and artistic circles are discussing with much favorable comment the miniature by Miss Sallie M. Cross displayed at the St. Botolph Club exhibition, labelled the "Misses Scarritt."

The painting, which is regarded as a particularly fine piece of work, is of two beautiful young women. Visitors who viewed the picture were very curious as to the identity of the originals.

It was at first thought that they were two New York society women, but the AMERICAN reporter learned that the pictures are really of the Misses Scarritt, who for several years have lived in Brighton street, Cambridge.

The two sisters, who are the daughters of a retired Episcopal Minister, formerly resided in St. Louis. They are accomplished and great social favorites.

SAYS GIRLS ARE DRUGGED IN BOSTON

Rev. Herbert Johnson Startles Congregation with Description of Evil in City.

WICKEDNESS ORGANIZED

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, speaking to a large congregation in the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, declared that drugging country girls is a common crime in Boston. Mr. Johnson's startling charges created a sensation in the audience, which crowded the church.

"I expected to be criticised because of my subject," said the pastor, "but I am going to utter words of warning just the same to benefit the innocent youth of the city. I do not wish to be understood as reflecting particularly upon Boston, for what I shall say is true of other large cities. Perhaps Boston averages better morally than other places of its size."

Commenting Judge Emmons for his work as Police Commissioner, the preacher said:

"I am told by the police that there are always bad men and women at railroad stations and wharves lying in wait to lure to evil resorts, under pretense of providing them with work or lodgings, unprotected girls from the Provinces or country.

"I have heard of two girls being enticed to evil places in Boston within a short time and kept there by force. Such things are happening all the time, through girls going to ride or dine and being drugged. A girl who accepted a man's invitation to attend his sister's birthday party awoke the next morning in a place of evil repute, having drunk drugged coffee. A girl who had just left Sunday school made the acquaintance on the street of a handsome man, and being induced to dine with him, was given an opiate. Members of Christian Endeavor societies and Sunday school teachers who did not intend to go wrong have taken the first step which leads to perdition.

"The loneliness of lodging house life is one of the greatest dangers to the young country girl in Boston. Homeseekers loads her to accept invitations to ride, dine and go to the theatre with men whose character she does not know."

STRIKING PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL

WARREN, R. I., March 28.—This morning the forty-one high school students who remained from afternoon sessions last week rejoined their eight classmates who refused to strike against two session. Superintendent Gladding readily granted permission to return and the teachers have sixteen pupils each against less than three last week.

It is believed the school committee will, in deference to the wishes of parents, restore the one session plan as soon as it can be done without loss of dignity.

SHE PRAISES LAWSON'S DOGS

Mrs. Clark Delighted at Success of Boston at N. Y. Toy Terrier Show.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—"I was so glad to see that Boston won so many first prizes at Saturday's first annual dog show of the English Toy Spaniel Club of America," said Mrs. E. M. Clark to an AMERICAN reporter. She is the Boston society woman who attended the exhibition as the personal representative of Thomas W. Lawson, president of the club.

Mrs. Clark is an enthusiastic breeder and owner of English toy and Japanese spaniels, but, on account of illness, was unable to arrange to have her dogs exhibited.

"You see," continued Mrs. Clark, "Mr. Lawson is due the credit of first creating an interest in the breeding of these beautiful little dogs in this country. He was most enthusiastic in urging an annual exhibition. We shall hope to have the next show in Boston.

"It was a delightful and unique exhibition. English toy spaniels and Japanese spaniels of the purest breeds in this country were exhibited. Boston won many first prizes through the excellence of degree of the dogs belonging to Mr. Lawson, Donald Donaghington and Ashton Defender are also finest English toy spaniels in the country, and have won prize after prize in the big dog shows.

"What made this exhibition unique was the fact that it was a dog show just for toy and Japanese spaniels. They are beautiful little creatures, and the great interest manifested by owners and breeders, both in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, make it certain that the annual shown to be held hereafter will attract wide attention."

$50,000,000 SONG IS SUNG ONCE MORE

Mrs. J. H. Flagler Sings "Stabat Mater," Which Won Love of Rich Husband.

HE LISTENS IN AUDIENCE

NEW YORK, March 28.—Clear and sweet there floated through the lofty vaulted spaces of the Church of the Ascension the tones of a woman's marvellous contralto voice that will be for its possessor the love of her multimillionaire husband.

The singer was Mrs. John H. Flagler, and as the first low note of the beautiful, solemn "Stabat Mater" rang out there was a hushing throughout the church, a rustle of silk and a craning of necks, for everyone in the vast congregation was curious to see a millionaire's wife in the role of chorister.

The church was filled with one of the largest assemblages that has ever congregated there. They choked up the aisles and overflowed into the vestibule of the church, and they all had heard the story of "the $50,000,000 song," a title that has clung to the "Stabat Mater" in society since Alice Mandeville enchanted John H. Flagler with its glorious beauty when rendered in her rich contralto.

Who else than the fashionable folk who worship at the church of the Ascension heard Mrs. Flagler sing she was then Alice Mandeville, who supported herself and mother by her voice, she was popular in society then as a gold electrician, and she sang in the choir of the Church of the Ascension for a small salary.

So one in all the admiring congregation to-day was more attentive than her husband, who listened to his wife as he had listened 25 years ago to beautiful Alice Mandeville.

BAD BOYS HELD FOR BREAKING INTO STORE

Somerville's bad boys, Ernest Logue, 14; Leonard Logan, 13, and William Norton, 11, convicted of breaking and entering the variety store of Josephine O'Neil on St. Patrick's day, came up in the local court this morning for sentence.

The Logan boys were represented by Attorney Edward J. Flynn, who made a strong appeal for probation. The trials were held over until April 22. The Norton boy, whose record is poor, was handed over to the State Charities.

TURN WOMEN AWAY FROM DRUGS

Dangerous Stimulants No Longer Needed —Rexall Mucu-Tone Brings Permanent Health and Vigor

"My husband worries so, Doctor, you simply must give me something to keep me up—something that will make me bright and cheerful when he comes home at night."

Thousands of unfortunate women are in just such a condition. Their lives are rapidly breaking down in body and whose minds are becoming dark and dull with suffering and despair.

They have tried to fight off ill health; have struggled to keep up in spite of pain and weakness that their husbands should not guess their condition.

At last comes a day when they can do this no longer. The nerves give way; their will power no longer strong enough to carry them through. So they turn to druggist and doctor, not for those strengthening tonics that will gradually restore health, but for some drug that will give temporary strength—that will keep them up—that will make them "bright and cheerful" for even a few hours.

The result of such a course needs no comment. How different it would have been had they turned to Rexall Mucu-Tone instead of drugs. From the first dose Mucu-Tone's strengthening influence is felt—but instead of ruining mind and body, it restores both to health and vigor. Read what it did for Mrs. Funk—

A WONDERFUL RECOVERY.

"Thank Heaven for Rexall Mucu-Tone, it has given me back health and strength, years of weakness, pain and physical exhaustion have completely vanished and I actually looked ten years older than I am. Local treatment would benefit me temporarily for a few weeks my trouble always returned worse than before. A friend of mine used Mucu-Tone, and though I did not believe it possible to cure complaints of this nature by taking anything in the stomach, I determined to give Mucu-Tone a trial. I can tell you how glad I am that I did. Almost the first dose seemed to brace me up and give me new strength, and by the time the first bottle was gone all disagreeable symptoms had disappeared. I now purchased the second bottle and I can truthfully say I never felt better in my life. I eat well, sleep well and have already gained seven pounds in weight.

Mrs. Funk

163 Second St., Albany, N. Y."

Rexall Mucu-Tone works through the bloodvessels, acting directly upon the mucous membranes, the congestion and irritation of which is the cause of all catarrhal conditions which are the sole cause of all your trouble, driving out the poison and healing the raw surfaces. It fills the arteries with rich, red, life-giving blood, builds up the body, stops all vital drains, soothes the jagged nerves and brings sound, restful sleep.

We promptly refund your money if you are not more than satisfied with Mucu-Tone.

Sold only at our store. Price, 50 cents and $1 extra per bottle. Mail orders promptly filled.

Sole Selling Agents for Boston,

JAYNES & CO.

The Mucu-Tone Store

50 Washington St., cor. Hanover.
1 Boylston Place, cor. Tremont.
877 Washington St., opp. Oak.

SLAIN BOYS' BROTHER GETS THIRD DEGREE

Continued from First Page.

ter the Dexter house after the murder, said:

"A few minutes before Harris came to my house and told me of the tragedy I noticed that my collie dog barked fiercely. He always did that when strangers passed, but would not do it if anybody of the neighborhood whom he knew went by.

"Because of this, I am led to believe that the man who committed the crime passed by my house. They may have throw the weapon with which the murder was committed into the brook that runs by my house."

Policemen and residents of the neighborhood searched the brook to-day, in the hope that a weapon might be discovered. Nothing was found.

The cottage of William R. Roberts, near the home of the Dexters, was broken into and robbed on Saturday night, and the police say that the thieves may have been the ones who committed the murder.

Mrs. Dexter, the sick mother of the slain boy, was taken home today. She was told as gently as possible of Parker's death.

It was learned to-day that when the boys' father left home yesterday he ordered the brothers to wash the dishes. These were found untouched after the crime. The police say that the boys may have got into a quarrel about washing the dishes.

When leaving the house to seek help, it was learned today, Harris took the precaution to lock the door after him.

It is said that the brothers were very fond of each other.

The Randolph police say that they have learned that the fisherman who are being sought for stopped to fish for a couple of hours after the crime was committed and this leads them to believe that they were not the guilty persons.

According to the story of Harris, two men came to the house while they were there alone, but only one of the men entered. He looked like a tramp. He chased the boys upstairs, and, cornering Parker in the bathroom, shot him. Then the murderer ran out the front door, rejoined his companion and escaped.

Not a Word by Assassin.

Not a word was spoken by the assassinator by either of the boys, Harris Dexter declared, while the tragedy was taking place.

Two men supposed to be those wanted for the crime were seen in the neighborhood shortly after it occurred, and at one time the police were only ten minutes behind them. The men boarded a car bound for Mattapan.

Here is the description given by Harris Dexter of the murderer:

"He was of medium height and slightly built. He had a full black beard, stubby and apparently of few days' growth, but no mustache. He wore a dark blue suit and a soft brown slouch hat. He was about thirty years old and looked like a tramp."

The little fellow said he caught a glimpse of the murderer's companion, but did not see him clearly enough to give any description.

DIED NEAR MOTHER.

The victim died early this morning after lingering about twelve hours unconscious, in the Homeopathic Hospital in this city, where his mother lay ill.

It was while Edward J. Dexter, who is an engineer in charge of the pumping station at Randolph, was at the hospital seeing his sick wife, that his little boy was slain. The story of the crime originally as told by the murdered boy's brother is as follows:

"Father started for Boston about noon to see mama, who is sick in the hospital.

"He left Parker and me at the dinner table. Parker and I finished dinner and we were washing the dishes.

"While we were at the sink I heard a noise at the door. I turned around and we saw two men at the door.

"One was a black whiskered man. He started to come in the door, which was open. We were terribly scared and both of us ran.

CHASED THROUGH HOME.

"I ran through the dining-room to the front stairs, while Parker ran through the parlor. He got to the stairs ahead of me and ran into the bathroom.

"I ran into my bedroom and slammed the door. Then I heard a terrible bang in the bathroom. It sounded like a cannon.

"Then all was still and I heard the man go down the front stairs and out the door.

"I went in the bathroom and saw Parker on his knees with blood coming from his head. I laid him down on the floor.

The Dexters live in a two-story cottage on Pond street, near what is known as the Great Pond. The house is half a mile distant from the trolley. The neighborhood is lonely, and back of the cottage stretch dense woods that reach back to the Blue Hills.

When Harris reached the home of Mr. Lothrop almost out of breath, he gasped in a frenzy:

"Oh, Mr. Lothrop, come to our house quick. Parker is shot. Two men came and one of them shot Parker."

Mr. Lothrop ran to the house. He found Parker lying on the floor of the bathroom. He was unconscious and bleeding. The bullet had entered the boy's left ear and lodged in the brain.

50 POLICE BEGIN HUNT.

Mr. Lothrop called up in succession Dr. A. A. Chase, Judge Asa P. French, Medical Examiner Jones of Quincy and Chief of Police Haney at Randolph. Dr. Chase upon his arrival telephoned to Boston for the ambulance of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Judge French telephoned to Deputy Sheriff Farrell, and ordered him to collect a posse and start at once on the hunt for the murderer. Chief Haney responded with a detail of patrolmen, the police of Braintree and the Blue Hills Reservation were called in, and citizens of Randolph made up the posse to about fifty men. The search was at once commenced through the thick woods near by the scene of the shooting.

Joshua Hunt told a story that corroborated that told by Harris. He lives near the Dexters. He said that he saw two men near his house about twenty minutes after the shooting.

One of the men, he said, answered the description given by the boy of the person who shot his brother. He complained he said, carried a fishpole and a bag, and wore high rubber boots.

Avery Stetson, a boy fisherman, declared that two men answering the same description boarded his car on Pond street and rode as far as Hillside street, Milton. There was one of the men then until about 5 o'clock, when the man he described met Mrs. Farrington of Hillside street and seen the two men going across the fields toward Canton avenue. He saw the men only half an hour ago," said the woman.

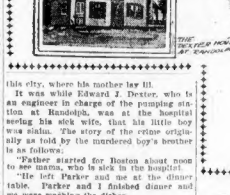
Mounted Officers Cole and Jones started on a gallop after the men. They met a quartette of girls.

LOST TRAIL IN MILTON.

"Have you seen two men—one with a fish pole?" they asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "They got on a Mattapan car ten minutes ago.

There the trace of the men was lost.



SCENE OF THE RANDOLPH TRAGEDY.

This diagram shown, according to Harris Dexter's story, what happened during and after the murder of his brother Parker by one of two men.

FELL THREE STORIES; WAS FATALLY HURT

A well-dressed man, about 40 years old, who registered at the Bay State House, No. 80 Hanover street, last night, fell over the balustrade from the fourth to the first floor, breaking his left leg. He was removed to the Relief Hospital, and will probably die.

ARE YOU SICK?

Miraculous Power of Rare German Compound to Cure Every Form of Disease.

WRITE FOR IT TO-DAY.

The entire medical profession of the country are interested in the discovery of Prof. Hill of Lyon, Germany, who perfected a process for making **Cymene**, a compound possessing marvelous curative powers in all diseases of the blood. Now one German chemist has sold the secret for $1,000,000, and the remedy will be sold at a price that will put it out of the reach of the wealthy.

Write to-day—free. Ask for Book, *Poison, Skin Disease of any character, Old or Running Sores, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Consumption, Piles, Cancers, Tumors or any painful, deep-seated disease which baffles your family doctor, Hill's Cymene Compound will cure you quickly and at small cost.*

Write to-day—describing your condition and receive by return mail FREE advice and information to enable you to cure yourself at home and at once. Write to Hill's Cymene Compound and Chemical Co., Lynn, Mass.

An autopsy will be performed on the body of the murdered boy to-day.

Family in High Esteem.

Edward J. Dexter, the father of the murdered boy, is a former Quincy man. He was born in the Granite City and here was his wife. They came to Randolph sixteen years ago, when the water works were established, and Mr. Dexter has occupied the position of engineer ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter are held in the highest esteem by their neighbors, and their home life has been a record of domestic bliss. Harris and Parker were the only children born to them. Harris is fourteen and Parker was 11.

Harris is taking a preparatory course at Thayer Academy, Braintree. Parker, until two years ago, attended the grammar school at the West Corners, but on account of illness he was kept out of school. He was afflicted with St. Vitus' dance, though he had quite recovered of late.

TIM, DAN DALY'S BROTHER, DEAD

Continued from First Page.

had lived for years. He was in the liquor business in Hanover street, this city.

The sole survivor of the five brothers is Captain William Daly, noted in his day as the "King High Kicker." He is being showered with telegrams from coast to coast bewailing the loss of his brother.

Six of the Daly children trod the boards and to-day the only ones left upon the stage are

Two sisters, Lucy Daly, wife of John Ward, and Margaret Daly, wife of Harry Vokes. They and their husbands are now at the family home in Revere, having come to Boston from New York with the body.

Surviving members of the family say that Timothy's death was hastened by grief and grief alone. When the end was dead, he said that he felt he would not long survive. He surmised deeply because he could not leave his bed and attend the funeral.

"Poor Tom, poor Bob, poor Dan—all gone, and I'm left here," he said.

His death was not unexpected. He had been suffering from kidney trouble for a long time and submitted to an operation about a week ago. He rallied from it, but his condition was a cause of great worry to Dan, before he was stricken with a fatal hemorrhage in New York. Dan told intimate friends when he got on Broadway that he expected to be summoned home soon to attend Timothy's corpse. He body arrived in Boston just sixteen hours before his brother expired.

Timothy was in the liquor business on Hanover street for years. Arrangements for his funeral have not been made, but solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the church of the Immaculate Conception at Beach street, Boston, by Father Keegan, Revere, tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

News of Timothy's death was received by his sisters by telephone while they were in the old home. They are almost prostrated by the double grief.

"I was not surprised when told that Tim was dead," said Captain Bill Daly, the sole surviving brother. "I knew last night that he was liable to die at any moment. Dan's death was far more sudden.

"Dan had not been strong for years, and consequently I felt that he was going to live on in spite of weak lungs. When his wife died, however, he seemed to lose the end that kept him on his feet when most men would have gone to bed for the last sleep."

Captain Bill Daly retired from the stage years ago, and was for a time prominent as a manager of hotels. He now is a salesman.

All of the Daly children were born in this city, but from childhood made Revere their home. Their present parents took up residence long ago.

Timothy Daly was the first of the brothers to make a final exit and Robert Daly was called next.

Timothy was the eldest of the boys Thomas, William, Robert and Daniel were born in the order named.

Thomas and William first came into prominence when they joined Emerson and Clark, and formed a knockabout song and dance team, which was one of the highest salaried quartets upon the vaudeville stage.

Bobby and Dan, the youngest brothers, turned the country as clog dancers. When the four brothers had "Vacation," a musical comedy, written to exploit their personal specialties, they scored a great success, but Dan's subsequent career took him closer to the theatrical business than any point reached by either of his talented brothers.

Want Advertisements.

There were three and one half columns of classified advertisements in the first issue of Hearst's Boston Sunday American.

A rate card for this kind of advertising had not been sent out.

The general public hadn't the faintest idea what it would cost to insert a want advertisement.

Yet people walked into the counting room and left these small advertisements, paying for them FIFTEEN CENTS per agate line, when they were set up with display, and TWENTY CENTS per agate line FOR THE WHOLE advertisement if ANY display were used.

They are encyclopedias—full of information—full of interest—full of variety—the greatest educator of all.

Hearst's Boston American should be, and probably will be, the natural medium for the publication of these small advertisements, since The American is the paper of the people for the people all the time.

Remember the rates: advertisements set without any display, Fifteen Cents per agate line—seven words to the line. Advertisements set with display, Twenty Cents per agate line—seven words to the line.

The above rates apply to both the Evening and Sunday American—for the present.

The only exception to the above rates is that ON SUNDAYS only, the rate for Situations Wanted will be FIVE CENTS per agate line—seven words to the line. In the evening, the rate is Fifteen Cents per agate line.

Send in your Wants to Hearst's Boston American, 80-82 Summer St.—accompanied by cash.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Application filed for entry at Boston Post Office as second-class matter.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily and Sunday:	
One year	$7.00
Six months	3.50
One month	.65
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

RUBBER STRIKE TO PREVENT A WAGE CUT

Conditions of 2,200 Workers Depend on Appeal for Arbitration from Those in One Factory.

Heavy Cuts Made by Several Firms; Workers Fear They Will be General.

Whether 2,200 rubber garment workers, employed in various factories, about 1,600 of whom are women, will be saved from a reduction in pay and of longer hours, depends on a petition to the State Board of Arbitration by forty workers who have struck at the plant of the Co-operative Rubber Company, No. 175 Hanover street.

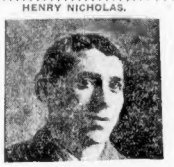
The rubber workers cut, sew and make mackintoshes and duck, sheep-lined waterproof coats. They work ten hours a day, with seasons averaging eight months in the year. The women workers get an average wage of $6 a week. Up to the first of January the highest wages paid to a man was $17 a week. But three times since then there have been reductions to many established, amounting, in the aggregate, to about 35 per cent. Now it is feared the cut will be general.

Harry Nicolas, Secretary and Business Agent of Rubber Garment Workers' Union 374, tell the AMERICAN that the cut proposed by the Co-operative Company, which has not heretofore made a reduction, amounts to about thirty per cent. At present thirty-three and thirty-four cents are paid for work on single cape ladies' raglans, thirty-four to thirty-eight cents for the double cape, Louis and Donns, garments. Given in nineteen and a half coats for men's plain coats, twenty-one to twenty-four cents for strap coats and twenty-five to thirty cents for strapped cape coats and raglans.

The retail purchaser pays from $1.50 to $6 for the women's garments and from $6 to $10 for the men's.

FIGURES IN THE RUBBER STRIKE.

HENRY NICHOLAS.



EVA A. HILL.

GOING TO A MEETING.

GROUP OF STRIKERS PICKETING.

200 ADDED TO 400 INSTRIKE AT LAWRENCE

Latest Action of Arlington Woolen Mill Hands May Throw 3,000 Out.

MEN WILL STAND FIRM

LAWRENCE, March 28.—Because the management cut their wages from two and a half to ten per cent., 200 spinners and slubbers of the Arlington Mills this morning joined the 400 strikers already out in this mill.

The 600 now on strike held a meeting this morning and voted unanimously to continue the strike and use all possible means to win. The union among the carders, combers and washers, now being formed, adds 1,000 men to the membership of the Central Labor Union, which has voted its sympathy.

Through the striking of these 600 operatives, it is expected that the rest of the hands will be forced into idleness within a few days, making a total of 3,000 out of work.

No Hope of Settlement.

Manager Hartshorn does not seem to offer any hope of a settlement. He says:

"The cut is unavoidable. We could not continue at the old wage."

The mill owners gave a voluntary advance of ten per cent. a year ago, and then cut down the working time, so that part of the advance was lost, and then helped out some of it by speeding up their machines.

Some of the strikers say they will starve rather than go back to the $6 and $7 a week jobs.

Loss 12 to 15 Per Cent.

Chairman Kennedy of the Strikers' Executive Committee, says in some cases the cut means a loss of from twelve to fifteen per cent.

About fifty women and girls are out also.

They are among the most ardent members of the strikers' body, and are working hard for those who are in want.

At the headquarters of the cotton unions a leader said to the AMERICAN:

"We can support those men and women who are out because we are at work and are going to stay there. They cannot reach us at this time."

NEGRO KIDNAPPER.

GOSHEN, N. Y., March 28.—Elmer Pierce, the negro arrested for the alleged abduction of Archer Weidling, of Brooklyn, and Robert Sherwood, of New York, aged fifteen and twelve respectively, was held for the Grand Jury on the charge of kidnapping both boys.

CHARLESTOWN TO ENDORSE HEARST

ROUSING RALLY TO-NIGHT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN.

The political lustres of the day, and the men and the principles upon which the voters of the Commonwealth will soon be called to pass judgment, will be the subjects of discussion of a mass meeting to be held at Roughan's Hall, City square, Charlestown, under the auspices of the Charlestown W. R. Hearst Club, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The club's officers and committees have worked hard to make the meeting a tremendous success, for they have secured the services of men prominent in State and national political life, who are eminently qualified to give to the assembled voters a clear, concise statement of the political situation, asking only that their hearers use their calm judgment in determining as to the justice of the cause expounded to them.

Good Speakers Secured.

Among the speakers will be Congressman Livernash of California, George Fred Williams of Boston, Mayor John P. Feeney of Woburn, Francis P. Curran of Cambridge, Harry Lloyd, the well-known Boston labor leader; George E. McNeill of Boston, Arthur P. Harrington, Representative John C. Hurley, Martin F. Higgins, President of the International Printing Pressmen's Union; Daniel J. McDonald, Secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Union; Councilman George J. Conway, Representative George H. Cadigan, Frank K. Foster and ex-Representative John L. Toland.

The Chairman of the meeting will be William F. Murray, Jr., who heads the delegation from Ward 5, which is pledged to the selection of delegates instructed to vote for the nomination of William R. Hearst as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

Livernash in Town.

Congressman Livernash, of California, arrived in Boston to-day. Mr. Livernash is too well known as the man who defeated ex-Congressman Loud to need a lengthy introduction. He is a very eloquent speaker, and is greatly interested in the success of his colleague in Congress, William R. Hearst.

Mr. Livernash is expected to make an address that will be more than local in its effect, and all Charlestown is expected to turn out to hear him.

FOUR KILLED BY DYNAMITE SIX MAY DIE

Unexploded Hole in Tunnel Struck by Workman With Fatal Result.

CHARGE OF NINE HOLES

PITTSBURG, March 28.—An explosion at Cedar Hill tunnel killed four workmen instantly and injured six others so badly that their recovery is doubtful. Cedar Hill tunnel is on the Connellsville Central Railroad, a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A charge of nine holes was set off by the electric battery, and the men, after the smoke had cleared away, returned to work. One hole failed to go off, ignorant of this one man struck the dynamite with his pick causing the explosion.

CAMBRIDGE TO CHEER FOR HEARST TO-NIGHT

GREAT OUTPOURING IS EXPECTED TO ENDORSE THE NEW YORKER.

A rousing demonstration in favor of the nomination of William R. Hearst for the Presidency of the United States will be made this evening at the hall of the Cambridge Athletic Club, on Cambridge street, opposite Ninth street, Cambridge. There is every indication that the meeting will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in Cambridge, for there is an absorbing interest this year in the outcome of the State and Congressional conventions.

The personnel of the meeting and the list of speakers will doubtless be of profound interest to those members of the Democratic party who have claimed the State organization to be a unit in support of the candidacy of Mr. Hearst.

James P. Barrett, for several years a member of the Cambridge Board of Aldermen and last year the Democratic candidate for Chairman of the Board of Assessors, will preside.

On the platform with Mr. Barrett will be John P. Feeney, mayor of Woburn; Alderman Stephen H. Harrington, of Cambridge; Philip J. Dougherty, of Boston; Harry Lloyd, of Boston; William J. Cunningham, president of the Democratic City Committee, of Somerville; Edward McDuffie, who last year was a Democratic candidate for a member of the Cambridge Board of Aldermen, and Francis P. Curran, of Cambridge, each of whom will make an address.

All of the gentlemen named are ardent advocates of the nomination of a Presidential candidate who is free from the influences which are sapping the vitality of the nation, and in Mr. Hearst they find their ideal candidate.

The Hearst movement has developed gratifying strength in Cambridge, and this afternoon permanent headquarters were opened in the building at Pearl street and Massachusetts avenue. The rooms will be open every afternoon and evening, and all residents of Cambridge will find a pleasant place of sojourn and plenty of interesting political literature at their disposal.

TINY BABE WAS BOUND TO LIVE

With the thinnest and smallest piece of cloth about its tender little form, a two-hour-old baby, abandoned by its mother, is still "alive and kicking" at the Chardon Street Home. It is the most remarkable case of infantile vitality the city doctors have ever seen.

Policeman Shorey found a small bundle in the corner of the doorway of No. 2 Guttin street, South Boston. He nearly dropped it from fright at hearing a tiny babe's little lungs sound the usual call for help.

The big officer covered the little thing with his coat and carried it to the Broadway station, where bottled nourishment was provided. Then it was taken to the Chardon street home, where the matron grew highly excited over the little fellow's wonderful vitality. The doctors were equally amazed for many hours.

MGR. TEELING TO GET DEGREE OF D. D. IN JUNE

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Right Rev. Monsignor A. J. Teeling, of Lynn, Mass., who recently was honored by being made a member of the Pope's household, with the title of Monsignor, will be the recipient of added honors in June next, when the degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon him by Lavalle University of Quebec.

EXAMINE FOR CADETSHIPS.

Competitive examinations will be held by Congressman John A. Keliher to fill a cadetship at the United States Naval Academy on the evenings of April 7, 8 and 9, at the Winthrop school, Tremont street, near Eliot street.

SERMON ON MARS HILL.

ATHENS, March 28.—Delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention heard the Rev. John Potts of Toronto, Ont., preach on the Hill of Mars. United States delegates are reported well.

KNOCKOUT RING FIGHT WITH THE POLICE NEAR

COLEMAN BEAT RIVERS IN TEN ROUNDS IN A CHARLESTOWN BARN.

Fighting for blood in a barn on Medford street, Charlestown, with a police box attached on the outside, "Kid" Coleman and Young Rivers, two 125-pound lads, battled shortly after midnight until the latter was knocked out in the tenth round of a bout scheduled to go twenty.

So quietly was the affair conducted that the policeman on post brought a prisoner to the building to ring for a patrol wagon, with not the slightest suspicion of the bare-knuckle battle that was being waged inside.

More than 300 enthusiastic sports from surrounding towns and suburbs were present. They were divided into factions and were deeply interested in the result of the mill.

A grudge between the young gladiators and the hope of winning a purse of $75 spurred them on to their prettiest.

When it was over both lads were black and blue and exhausted from the effects of their spirited jabbing and body punching.

Not in some time has there been a fight in Boston that resembled this in bitterness.

Up to the fifth round the fighting was pretty even. Coleman had a decided advantage in the first three rounds, but the pummelling he received in the fourth and fifth off-set it. In the ninth round Rivers won a worried expression.

With the suddenness of a tiger, Coleman swung a left-handed uppercut. It landed square under the jaw of Rivers. His backers tossed the sponge into the improvised ring and the fight was over.

HENDRICKS TO FIGHT FOR BOY

Brother Jude of the House of the Good Shepherd received a letter from Dr. Hendricks this morning, in which the doctor announced that he would be in Boston tonight prepared to fight for the possession of his young son, Thomas, who is now at the home. Judge Lowell will hear the case in the United States court to-morrow.

Mrs. Hendricks has not been to see the boy for the last three days. Her attorneys have given up the idea of attempting to secure the boy until after the hearing tomorrow.

ORDERS JEWS TO QUIT HOMES

VIENNA, March 28.—A dispatch from Kishineff says that Prince Urussoff, Governor of Bessarabia, has declined a petition presented by the Jews of the province that he postpone till after the Passover the introduction of the expulsory law.

As a result all Jews within fifty versts (thirty-five miles) radius of the western frontier must immediately remove into the interior, adding to the congestion within the pale. The only alternative the Israelites have is immigration from the country.

TAUNTED, GIRL TAKES POISON

DES MOINES, Ia., March 28.—One of the most pathetic attempts at suicide in the annals of Iowa was that of winsome little fifteen-year-old Madge Dunning, of Mount Ayr, whose schoolmates taunted her about the wrecking of her father's bank.

"The beautiful dress you have on and those stylish shoes don't belong to you," said her schoolmates.

Her father's money did not pay for them. They were bought with my father's money and your father has made us all poor while you lived in grand style."

The helpless little girl got a bottle of chloroform, and, locking herself in her room, swallowed a quantity of it. Her physician says she will live.

RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND.

Eustace Morin and James Heeney, aged fifteen years, run away Salem boys, found in Brockton, have been returned to their homes. They said they went away on a lark.

GIRL GRATEFUL FOR SENTENCE

Elisabeth Van Cant, arrested on the charge of stealing a lot of silverware from her employer, Dr. Putnam, thanked Judge Bosson in the Chelsea Police Court when she was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction to-day.

She proved a smiling enigma for the police interrogators.

"Have you ever been arrested before?" she was asked.

"Not in Massachusetts," she replied.

"Were you arrested in New York or in Norwich, Conn.?"

"Well, you'll have to go and ask down there; I ain't going to tell."

The girl was dismissed from Dr. Putnam's house last Saturday. She was held when she started through the door, because a package she carried had a suspicious look. It was found to contain some of the family silver.

FIND BARRELS OF RUM AND ARREST DRUGGIST

Barrels and bottles of whisky, wine, brandy, gin and rum, amounting to 125 gallons, have been found at Charles H. Gaffney's drug store, Third and Charles streets, East Cambridge. Both the proprietor and his clerk Ashod Der Manouelian, were arrested, and, on request of Counsel John F. McDonald, released on $500 bail each, and the case continued until April 5.

Patrolman Jerry McCarthy says he saw a sale made and afterward bought a bottle of liquor himself.

HILLIS PLEADS FOR SERVANTS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Nurse maids and cooks have a champion in the Rev. Dr. Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. Many housekeepers who heard his sermon are pondering over it.

"You men and women in those pews in front of me never pay enough of wages to the nurse girl who takes care of your children," said Dr. Hillis in Plymouth Church.

"You never recognize your cooks adequately for what they do for you, by their good cooking, which helps to make sweet the temper and sunshine dispositions. Most of the good thinking that is done on Monday is due to a well-cooked dinner on Sunday. I repeat you never can pay them enough wages; you ought to send them to as many entertainments as you go to yourself; you ought to make them a part of the family.

"There is many a servant in the kitchen or nurse girl, who stands higher with God than the wealthy mistress who treats her as a menial. There are no menial duties in caring for little children. When God sends a little child into the home you have too many social duties to have time to care for the baby yourself, should be very grateful to the nurse girl who relieves you of your rightful duties. I do not understand why the families not the nearly wealthy, but families of seeming culture, do not have the same fine ideas toward servants as the old patrician families of the world."

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Attractive Showing of
Women's Housewearing Apparel
Percale, Challie, Linen and Lawn
Second Floor—Front.

A splendid opportunity to procure cool and stylish garments for hot summer days at particularly reasonable prices.

Lawn Dressing Sacque
Kimono style in pretty striped effects, best quality material, yoke back and front 99c

Kimono Sacque
Fine lawn, in a large assortment of colorings, fancy border trimmings..... 98c

Percale Wrappers
Light and medium colors, large assortment of styles, prettily trimmed with embroidery, extra full flounced skirt..... 98c

Shirt Waist Suits
Endless variety of stripes and figures, full waist, bishop sleeves, skirt finished with deep flounce..... 98c

Shirt Waist Suits
Gingham and percale, in a variety of stripes and checks, waist made in full tucked effect, bishop sleeves, extra full flare skirt..... 2.25

Dressing Sackque
Of fine quality lawn, white grounds, in stripes and figures, sailor collar, sleeves prettily trimmed with lace and insertion..... 1.50

Full Length Kimonos
Fine assortment of figured and striped materials, cut extra full, plain facings 1.50

Stylish Wrappers
Seal Island percale in flowered effects, circular collar, fine hamburg trimming, full skirt, deep flounce..... 1.50

Shirt Waist Suits
Black and white checks, tucked waist, full flare skirt, finished with bias folds of material..... 1.75

Shirt Waist Suits
Best quality percale, light, pretty colors, tucked waist, extra full skirt..... 1.98

Full Length Kimonos
Of fine quality India lawn, dainty patterns, new wing sleeves, silk girdle 2.98

Shirt Waist Suits
Fine quality linen, in tan, navy and brown shades, prettily tucked waist, full skirt..... 3.50

New Challie Kimono
Handsome line of colorings, prettily finished with lace insertion and facings of china silk, sailor collar, full sleeves 5.00

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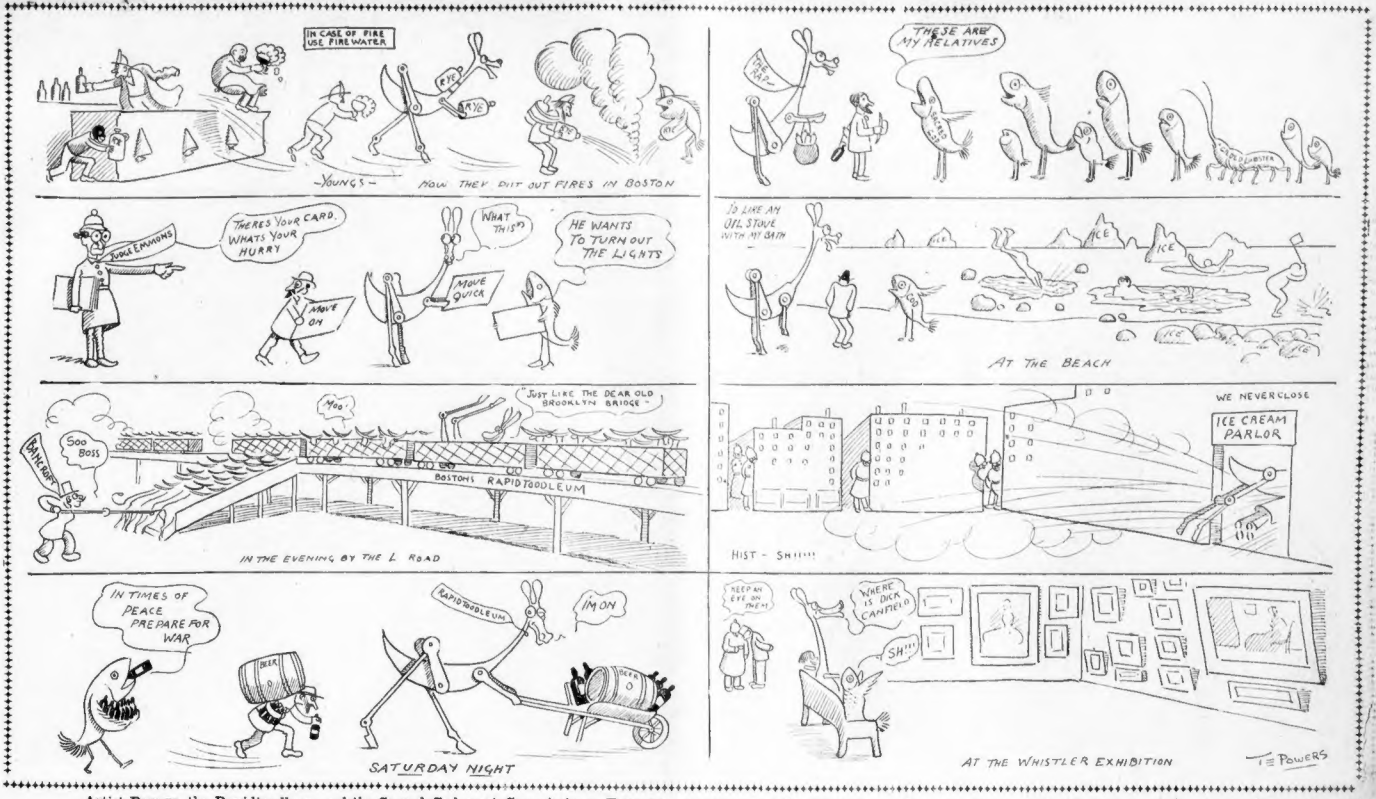
AROUND THE HUB; OR, LOST IN BOSTON.



Artist Powers, the Rapidtoodleum and the Sacred Cod meet Commissioner Emmons, get glimpses of the effect of some Emmons reforms, and quiet their nerves by an art pilgrimage, a cold plunge and a comfortable ride on the "L."

BURGLAR AT LARGE, ARMED AND INSANE

Connecticut Police Making Desperate Efforts to Round Him Up.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MERIDEN, Conn., March 28.—The police of this State are having a hot chase after Arthur Wilcox, aged thirty, who is wandering about the country, insane, and committing burglaries.

Wilcox escaped from the State Hospital for Insane at Middletown on March 26. Since that time he has been in the vicinity of Westfield, Mass., where he is reported to have shot at officers with a revolver. The police of this city heard he was in the school house at Westfield, Conn., where he had written his name on the blackboard and cooked meat. When the police went to look for him he had left. He has some relatives near that place.

Three burglaries were committed in this city which were ascribed to Wilcox. It is believed Wilcox is working his way toward New Haven, armed with a shotgun and a revolver.

MGR. WILLIAMS TO HAVE COADJUTOR

PERMANENT RECTORS AND PRELATE'S ADVISERS TO MEET TO PICK CANDIDATES.

After twelve years of rumor and hearsay, the Catholic archdiocese of Boston has at last taken a definite official step toward the appointment of a bishop coadjutor for the venerable Archbishop Williams, with future succession. The matter is receiving attention at Rome.

A call has been issued for the assembling of the permanent rectors and Board of Advisers to the Archbishop for Easter Monday, to proceed formally to the selection of three names of candidates.

Will Send Lists.

These three may all be priests, or priests and bishops. After making up the list it will be sent to Rome, and a copy submitted to the suffragan bishops of the provinces, who, in turn, choose a second list of three names, which may be identical with, or entirely different from, those in the first list. These names are also sent to Rome, to be considered independently. From the two lists the Pope finally makes a selection, as a general rule, although he may choose a candidate not on either list. Through private channels, the Vatican makes its choice known to the archbishops of the United States, with a request for opinions. If the replies are favorable, the candidate is usually appointed. Should the Pope continue in doubt he refers the matter back to Boston for reconsideration.

Named Auxiliary.

In 1892, Father John J. Brady was appointed auxiliary bishop, after it had been expected that a bishop coadjutor, with future succession, would be selected. Ever since then, the agitation for a coadjutor has been periodically revived. Within the past two years, the discussion has been unusually widespread among the clergy of the diocese, because of the advanced age of the archbishop.

Several months ago the matter was considered by the diocesan consultors and the bishops of New England, who decided that a coadjutor was needed. With this decision the archbishop himself agreed.

There have been many names put forward as probable coadjutors, and choice is difficult.

WORK NEW CLEW IN TUCKER CASE

POLICE WANT ANOTHER CLOSE FRIEND OF DEAD BOSTON GIRL.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Coroner Goldenkranz is investigating a new clew today in the case of Charlotte Tucker, who died in the Flower Hospital.

A man whose name has not yet been mentioned in the case is to be asked to tell what he knows. Since the arrest of Mrs. Bucholtz the police have been seeking a man known as "George," who has an office in Wall street, and who was known to have been on friendly terms with Miss Tucker.

A former fellow employe of the Knickerbocker Drug Company of Broadway, where Miss Tucker worked after her father's suicide in 1902, declares that a friend of the family took advantage of her position and innocence and caused her first miscarriage.

This man had a family, and his wife was a friend of Miss Tucker until she learned what was going on. Then, it is said, there was a scene, and Miss Tucker lost her position. She, however, continued to visit the store.

Detective McCormick, of the Mercer street police station said he had been on the track of the Wall street man known as "George" for several days, but had not been able to find him. This man lives in Brooklyn, but the detective believes he is in New Jersey.

The date of the inquest has not been decided upon.

AIR DESTROYED THE IROQUOIS

Austrian Civil Engineers Find Heated Atmosphere Caused Chicago Disaster.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Expansion of air from heat, and resulting pressure, caused the Iroquois Theatre disaster, according to the Association of Civil Engineers of Upper Austria, who have made exhaustive experiments with a theatre model. Their report has been forwarded here by Ambassador Bellmuy Storer.

The engineers say, "If there are not enough openings on the stage to allow for the expansion of air to give outlet to the gases of combustion, the expansion force will push the curtain, if let down, through the proscenium into the auditorium."

The engineers declared that attention should be directed to the fact that probably no iron curtain will be strong enough to withstand a one-sided pressure of 150 to 180 atmospheres. The curtain will be bent and the heated air and gases of combustion will enter the auditorium through the openings produced at its borders.

The experts say: "The ventilation shafts must be constructed in such a way as to allow them to operate the moment the fire starts. This can be accomplished by the covering of the shafts with an easily combustible material like canvas covered with paper and varnished, ceiling 2 inches to help the combustion the shaft cant. It should have a central hole 1½ feet in diameter. [illegible] the [illegible] that

DRUGS AND ROBS WOMAN FROM BOSTON

Mrs. Madeline Stedman Accuses Supposed Doctor of the Crime.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—After declaring that she had been drugged and robbed, Mrs. Madeline Stedman, of Boston, but living temporarily at No. 146 West Twenty-second street, fainted and fell to the floor of the Thirtieth street police station early this morning. Efforts to revive her were foiled for several minutes by a bull terrier she had with her.

Mrs. Stedman tripped on her skirt and fell to the sidewalk at Forty-second street and Broadway last evening. A man who said he was a doctor offered medical aid. He gave her a drug which stupefied her. On recovering long after midnight in his office, she said she found that she had been robbed of $300 and two diamond rings.

She played as a keeper by the United Cigar Stores Company at No. 64 School street, Boston. The police are investigating the case.

At the office, 64 School street, nothing was known of either of the Stedmans. At 287 Atlantic avenue, the business office of the concern, it was said that no Stedman was employed by the company in its New England territory.

SHE LOVED MAN HUSBAND HAS KILLED

Mrs. Eltz Would Have Married Tandy, Had He Lived.

ELTZ SAYS SHE IS "TRUE."

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PROVIDENCE, March 28.—"I never loved my husband. The only man I ever loved was the man he killed. If he had lived I should have secured a divorce and married him."

Such is the startling statement made to the police by Mrs. George F. Eltz, whose husband shot and killed James K. Tandy, a milkman, who was boarding in the Eltz family.

Eltz's statement is contradictory:

"My wife, who is a good, true woman, whom I love dearly, told me that Tandy was making improper advances to her, which she resented.

"I told him he must leave my house. He replied that he loved my wife, and that he would have her, too, in spite of anything I could do. He persisted in going there and repeatedly, in my absence, tried to force his attentions on her."

VELVET-FOOTED THIEF.

While W. S. Clark was sleeping in his Lynn home, a burglar entered the chamber, although a light was burning, and departed with $32 and a gold watch valued at $200. Clark was not awakened.

"BABETTE" IN R. R. WRECK

CHICAGO, March 27.—Fritzi Scheff, the opera singer, was in a railroad wreck while enroute to Chicago this morning. The car in which she was traveling was so badly damaged that it had to be left behind. "Babette," however, was uninjured.

The prima donna was sitting in her drawing room, with the door open, when the shock came. She was thrown out of her seat and sent sprawling on the floor in the middle of the car. Arch, she said, as she tried to gather herself together, 'tis that the way they stop on this road? It is too quick, I like it not. They stop faster than they go. These Americans are so sudden.

CHIEF MARSHAL FOGERTY OF DOVER, N. H., DEAD

DOVER, N. H., March 28.—By the death of City Marshal James Fogerty, for nearly twenty years head of the police department in this city, Dover loses one of the most faithful and efficient officials it has ever had. The chief "died in harness," neuralgia of the heart striking him down without an instant's warning. Chief Fogerty was a native of Cranston, R. I. He was born February 10, 1841. In his younger days he was a boxer of note. With one exception he was the oldest city marshal in New Hampshire in point of service.

SPECIAL RUGS

Our Rug Department is in the full swing of the Spring Rush. Every day we are pleasing the hard-to-please; we are saving money for the frugal. This week: ***THREE SPECIAL DRIVES***

High Grade Smyrna Rugs 9x12 Size . . **$18.00** Marked from $25.00

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Extra Quality Tapestry Rugs 9x12 Size **$16.00** Worth $22.00

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GOOD CARRIAGES

Little Used and Second-Hand

Our own exchanges and many desirable private vehicles intrusted to us for disposal compel us to make a special offering for

ONE WEEK
March 28 to April 2

And nearly every popular type is embraced in the inventory—and all at a sacrifice value—with prices in plain figures on each.

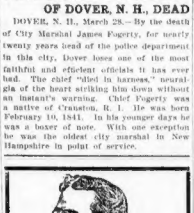
And several single examples of much merit, all readily seen, and in charge of one of our salesmen the entire time. Shops of

Station Rockaways	12 Offerings
Coupe "	7 Offerings
Victorias	4 Offerings
Mail Phaetons	3 Offerings
Buggies	9 Offerings
Dog Carts	2 Offerings
Runabouts	8 Offerings
Commissary Wagons	4 Offerings
Gigs	5 Offerings
Beach Wagons	6 Offerings
Brakes	2 Offerings
Beverly & Outing Wg's	4 Offerings

The French Carriage Co.,

Near Massachusetts Ave., Back Bay, Boston.

28 SCOTIA STREET.



MR. DAVID J. INGRAHAM.

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Yours for good eye-sight,

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Near Blackstone.

Open Evenings. Union Make.

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TAKE IT NOW.

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Other Spring Medicines, "Just as good."

One Dollar.

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If you live at a distance and cannot reach a drug store, buy Blood Wine direct of us. We will, upon receipt of 50 cents per bottle, prepay the express to any point east of the Mississippi river. You can have trial bottle also a package of Blood Wine Kidney and Liver Pills free by sending coupon to the

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WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Any woman can give it in glass of water, tea, coffee or food without patient's knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the desire for alcoholic drinks of any kind, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Endorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.; impossible for any one to have appetite for liquor after using White Ribbon Remedy. Over one hundred thousand permanent cures, and in addition receives the praise of scientific health authorities, because the wild power and enormous ratios to their position. Sold by druggists and by mail. Price 50c and $1.00.

Also Special Package Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded.

Trial Package by mail without asking. Mrs. A. M. Townsend (for years Secretary of Women's Christian Temperance Union) writes: "I used Dr. Haines' Golden Specific and recommended it to several others who have used it with perfect success."

LEWIS & CO.,

145 Richmond St. and 178 Portland St.

ONLY ONE WOMAN IN THIS STATE IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

MRS. SARAH J. ROBINSON, IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.
Convicted Woman Poisoner Begins Day in East Cambridge House of Correction with Prayer and Occupies the Time Reading the Bible, Sewing and Other Activities.

Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, Like Mrs Maybrick, Convicted Poisoner, Unlike Her, Is Apparently Happy in Jail

Solitary confinement, a punishment dreaded more than death by criminals, has been undergone by two American women in the last decade. One of these is Florence Maybrick, once of Mobile, Ala., and the other Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, now in the Cambridge House of Correction. Both were convicted of poisoning.

Mrs. Maybrick has just been released, after fourteen years penal servitude in an English prison. Mrs. Robinson has been a prisoner sixteen years in Massachusetts. Like Mrs. Maybrick, she has always persisted in her claim of innocence. Unlike her, she has had few friends to assist her in securing a pardon, and there is little, if any, prospect that she will not complete her sentence of imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Maybrick, in her English prison, lived in torture preparing for liberty, hungering for the sight of her two children, who were taught to believe their mother dead, kept alive only by the hope that some day her innocence would be proved and her name cleared from disgrace.

Mrs. Robinson is apparently happy, she sees her son once a month, her clergyman whenever she asks for him, is attended constantly by a matron, and is quite friendly with the authorities of the Cambridge House of Correction.

Mrs. Maybrick came out of Wormwood Agent Gift jail a broken down, aged and frail 174, tell weighing less than ninety pounds, her dim waxen look and the deep lines posed by woe in her face, speaking eloquently has not terrible life of fourteen years be- mounts to walls, where she was not al- ten in to kiss her mother, who was ent thirlowed, as a special concession, to

Mrs. Robinson's face has a wholesome color and her eyes are still bright and cheerful. She enjoys her meals and spends no time in unavailing sorrow. So much for the difference between English and Massachusetts ideas of justice.

Mrs. Robinson is still the same mentional woman she was eighteen years ago when, prominent though she was in the church circles of Somerville, she was first accused of a series of crimes in which greed was the motive, poison the means and death the end. She is now sixty-eight years of age, and has been imprisoned since 1886.

Murder for Money.

She wanted money, they said, and the courts proved that Prince Arthur Freeman, her brother-in-law, died under her hand.

She protested her innocence then, she declared to Governor Bates on Tuesday last that she was not guilty, and she will doubtless die with the same answer to the world.

During the twelve years she was confined at Lowell, before she was mysteriously removed to Cambridge in a carriage at night, her opportunities were not at all evil- like They were barred, to be sure, and through the bars she could look out over the wide green sward of the Lowell Common, but that was all. Visitors, and she had an entire corner of the building to herself.

At the time of the removal five years ago it was said that she was ill and was to undergo an operation, but those who knew who said that she had too much freedom for a convicted murderer who had been ordered hanged and then, three days before her day of execution, had had her sentence commuted to that of life imprisonment in solitary confinement.

Walked the Grounds.

Rumor went further and said that she had walked in the grounds and in the gardens of the keeper, that she had plucked flowers and plucked them, and that on many occasions she was taken out for carriage rides and driven over the city in a closed vehicle, herself being closely veiled.

Soon after her conviction Mrs. Robinson began to make life as easy as possible for herself. She decorated her cell and she called for her books and became an inveterate reader and worker.

She arises with a smile in the morning and says her prayers. She has prayed for years that her innocence be proved, but her prayer has never been answered, but, unlike many prisoners, she has never become a helpless fatalist.

By five minutes after 6 she is ready for dressing, which she performs slowly and with care. Her clothing is neatly kept, and she has made much of it herself.

Eats with Relish.

Her matron calls on her early, and soon her breakfast is ready for her. It is ample and she eats it with a relish.

Then comes the day, each day like the one that preceded it, days that would dull and dampen the most cheerful nature not of that complacent disposition that Mrs. Robinson possesses. She often says that but for the work she is allowed to do, the books she is allowed to read, time would soon pass into a jumble, days and months would not be remembered or counted, and that hope would disappear.

She is early at her sewing, and her fingers, grown deft in the many years when this labor, as well as pastime, has caused the hours to slip by, fashion many articles of use and ornament. She is an expert with her thread and needle. Her room is filled with fancy articles that she has made and embroidered, while many of her friends and friends of the prison officials have little souvenirs of her handiwork.

She has made clothing for the other prisoners, as well as many bedroom articles for the jail.

When her eyes tire watching the dancing needle, she turns to her books, and she has many of her own, and reads. Her Bible she often takes down, but this alone is not all her comfort. She has covered a wide range and easily remembers all that she reads.

Enjoys Magazines.

The magazines, which have changed so greatly since she was able to buy them, are especially interesting to her, and they have kept her informed of the progress of man and the world since she has ceased to be a part of their affairs.

She follows the special articles on science, art, industry, politics, war, and comments on them with the precision of the expert man of affairs.

On pleasant days she is given a long walk in the yards daily, and she seems to enjoy every moment that is allowed to her. She breathes deeply and full and walks with a firm if slow step. When the weather is threatening she does not go out, she still is given her exercise, but in side the stone walls. Here she takes some but rarely notices the other inmates, who are all about her. In their affairs she has no part, and her indifference makes them indifferent to her.

When her son comes once a month, the peculiarly cold disposition of the woman most plainly shows itself. She is never effusive. She has for him a quiet smile and a kiss, and she takes his visits as a matter of course. When he leaves her it was as if she had seen him yesterday, and was to see him again on the morrow. His visits, like everything else, she accepts as a part of the routine of her existence.

The monotony of her life was broken this week, however, by the unexpected visit of Governor Bates, to whom she later worked for his father, but he was a mere boy then, and she has not seen him since she visited his house to call upon her sister.

She remembered him, however, and smiled as he came to see her apparently. She had seen his picture in the papers and magazines, but it was nearly twenty years since she had seen him and he was well grounded in that she "he had changed some."

Gave Her No Hope.

After this there was a short private talk between the two, and while Governor Bates had no hope to hold out to this woman whose crime has been so fiendishly proven, he does not say what she had to say or what he had told her, recalled any fact or incident that would give him the right to consider her case with view to a pardon.

Mrs. Robinson has permission to write letters under the prison rules, but seldom writes or receives many. She sometimes writes her impressions of things that she reads and of events of the world, and June 28, 1888, was sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 10 of that year. On Nov. 11 her sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life in solitary confinement. She has served 16 years in he Lowell Jail, and since Feb. 17, 1886, she has been in the Cambridge Jail.

CHEER HEARST IN WORCESTER

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, March 28.—At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting under the auspices of the Hearst Club, in this city, Dr. Joseph A. Smith presided, and every reference to Mr. Hearst's name was greeted with prolonged applause.

The speakers were John W. Berry, First Vice President of the Massachusetts State League; J. W. Wall, President of the Building Structural Workers; M. F. Garrett, Business Agent of the Building Trades and President of the Steam Fitters' Union; E. H. Quimby, Corresponding Secretary of the Iron Moulders and other prominent persons. Up to the present time fully 9,000 men identified with labor interests in this city have pledged themselves to support Mr. Hearst.

PAYNE ILL, MAY RESIGN OFFICE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Friends of Postmaster-General Payne are considerably alarmed over the condition of his health.

Mr. Payne has been confined to his home in the Arlington Hotel for more than a month, a bad case of grip having developed into gouty rheumatism. In conjunction with those ailments the patient has been attacked with acute nervous indigestion. Besides this, Mr. Payne has been much depressed since the death of Senator Hanna.

It is believed the postoffice department may not see much of Mr. Payne for several months to come; in fact, his resignation will be no surprise.

OIL KING TELLS HOW TO BE RICH

ROCKEFELLER NOT SO INDEPENDENT NOW AS WHEN HE MADE $25 A MONTH.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—How John D. Rockefeller, Sr., accumulated his first $100, how he lived for three months on $50 and had some left, and how he believes in honestly getting all the money he can, keeping all he can and giving away all he can, are told in the first book of accounts kept by the multi-millionaire, copies of which he distributed to the members of the Sunday school class of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church yesterday. The volume looks like a small account book of a business office, and printed in gilt letters on the cover is the following:

FIRST LEDGER
OF A SUCCESSFUL MAN
OF AFFAIRS.

Mr. Rockefeller said:

"I was trained in business affairs and learned how to keep a ledger. The practice of keeping a little personal ledger by young men just starting in business and earning money, and requiring to learn its value, I think a good one. It is more than forty years ago since I wrote what this ledger contains.

"I believe it is a religious duty to get all the money you can fairly and to give every cent you can.

Gives Him Great Pleasure.

"I have told you before what pleasure the little book gives me. I dare not let you read it through because my children who have read it, say that I did not spell tootsicum correctly. But then, you know we have made great progress in our spelling. I have not seen the book in twenty-five years. It does not look like a modern ledger. But you could not get that book from me for all the modern ledgers in New York, nor for all that they would bring. It shows what I received and what I paid out during my first years of business.

"It shows that from September 26, 1853, until January 1, 1856, I received $50. Out of that I paid my washerwoman and the lady I boarded with, and I saved a little money to put away.

Rich On $25 a Month.

"Among other things I found that I gave a cent to the Sunday school every Sunday. I was also giving regularly, and it has been a pleasure to me all my life to do so. I had a large increase in my revenue the next year. It went up to $25 a month. I began to be a capitalist and had I regarded myself then as we regard capitalists now. I ought to have felt like a criminal because I had so much money, but we had no trusts or monopolies then.

"I paid my own bills and always had a little something to give away. In fact I am not so independent now as I was then.

"It is true, I could not secure the most fashionable cut of clothing. I remember I bought mine then of a cheap clothier. He sold me clothing such as I could pay for. I did not make any obligations I could not meet. I lived within my means, and my advice to young men is to do just the same. I would like to know how many of you are from the city and how many from the country."

Mr. Rockefeller asked if all those present in the room who came from the country would raise their hands. Fully three-quarters did so.

City Born Unfortunate.

"Now, what a story that tells. To my mind there is something unfortunate in being born in the city. You have not had the struggles in the city that we have who have been reared in the country. Don't you notice how the men from the country keep crowding you out here, you who have wealthy fathers? These young men from the country are turning things around, and are taking your city. We men from the country are willing to do more work.

"My heart is sometimes full of sadness as I contemplate the condition of a number of young fellows in this city whom I happen to know well. They are in an embarrassing position because their fathers have great sums of money. These boys have not a chance to compete with you who come from the country, and who want to do something in the world."

Mr. Rockefeller cautioned the young men to associate only with people whom it was good to know, and then spoke about the struggle for success.

Pities Man with Only Money.

"What is success? Is it money? Some of you have all the money to provide for your wants. Who is the poorest man in the world? I tell you the poorest man I know of is he who has nothing but money—nothing else in the world upon which to devote his ambition and his thought. Money is good if you know how to use it.

"Before I leave you I will read a few items from my ledger. I find in looking over it that I was saving money all the time, and in the course of a few years I had saved $1000. Now, as to some of my expenses. I see that from November 24, 1855, to April, 1856, I paid for clothing $6.00. I see here another item, which I was inclined to think extravagant, because I remember that used to wear mittens. The item is a pair of gloves, for which I paid $2.50. In the same period I gave away $5.38.

"In one month I gave to foreign missions ten cents, to the Mite Society fifty cents, and there was also a contribution to the Five Points Mission. I was not living in New York then. I suppose I felt that the mission was in need of help, so I sent up twelve cents to it. Then to the venerable teacher of my class I gave thirty-five cents to make him a present. To the poor people of the church I gave ten cents at this time and in January and February following I gave ten cents more and a further ten cents to foreign missions."

PURE AS DISTILLED DEW.

BLAKE WHISKY

THE CREAM OF THE CROP.

In FULL Quarts
$12 to $25
Per Case,
According to Age.
Rye or Bourbon.

Adams, Taylor & Co.,
186-196 State St., Boston.

POLICEMAN AND GIANT MUSKRAT HAVE DUEL.

There was a battle to the death between Patrolman J. F. Linehan of Lynn, one of the bravest men on the force, and a giant muskrat. The muskrat sprang at the policeman, sank his teeth in his coat and began to claw for his face when Linehan broke his club over its head. Again the rat sprang at him and the policeman pounded it to death with his club. It was two feet in length and weighed twelve pounds.

Dentists' Talk

All dentists' talk sounds alike, but there is a difference. The difference is in the skill, workmanship and material used—not in the talk. When we say we extract teeth without the least pain or discomfort, we mean exactly what we say. When we say we fill teeth, apply crowns of porcelain or gold, and bridge work without pain, we mean that and more. You have an opportunity to fill or extract teeth for us. This will prove that we do exactly as we advertise.

BEAUTIFUL SET OF TEETH.. $5.00
Gold Crowns 3.00
Bridge Work 5.00
Gold Fillings 1.00
Silver Fillings 50c
No Charge for painless extracting when other work is done.

It will be a pleasure for our skilled specialists to explain the merits of our Painless Dentistry, and anyone calling may have a thorough examination of the teeth and an estimate of the cost, free of charge. Open evenings and Sundays by appointment only. Phone 7753-2 Oxford. Ladies in Attendance.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS,
13 and 15 Winter Street,
Corner Music Hall Pl., over Vosemberg's.
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Clothing Philosophy.

If you want to satisfy the inner man, go to a first-class restaurant; if you want to satisfy the outer man, go to a first-class clothing house.

"Regulius"

We are that first-class Clothing House.
We sell the latest Spring Novelties in Men's Suits, Rain Coats and Top Coats on credit.

Not a Copper Down.

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY
403 Washington Street, Boston.
Up One Flight, Corner of Temple Place.

RUPTURE CURED WHILE YOU WORK. YOU PAY WHEN CURED. NO TRUSS. NO PAIN. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. DR. W. S. RICE, Physician, Surgeon, Specialist, 24 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

MILLION ON TORPEDO TEST

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 28.—The naval attaches of the foreign legations at Washington will attend the competitive tests between the Holland and Lake types of submarine torpedo boats here the latter part of April. The protector of the Lake pattern is here for preliminary runs, and the Holland boat Fulton will arrive April 15.

Nearly a million dollars is available for the purchase of the boat making the best showing in speed above and below the surface, torpedo firing, maneuvering below, diving and general endurance of crews below water, under the direction of the Board of Inspection and Survey of the Navy.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Consolidate the Churches

DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

Successor to Lyman Abbott
Successor to Henry Ward Beecher

In the April number of

Everybody's Magazine

suggests the application of the Trust idea to Church unity. A similar plan has been tried on all over the United States, to familiarize himself with existing conditions and he illustrates his point in the town of 1,900 inhabitants where he found eight churches and eight ministers.

Eight Feeble Choirs with a half dozen voices in each	Where there should be One Splendid Choir of Forty Voices.
Eight Little Sunday Schools each with fifty children	Where there should be One Great Bible School.
Eight Little Churches each with poor piano or organ	Where there should be One Noble Pipe Organ.
Eight Little Churches with poor architecture, poorly equipped	Where there should be One Splendid Central Church.

This is one of the striking features of Everybody's Magazine for April. 15 cents a copy; $1.50 on all news stands. 10 cents. By mail, $1.00 a year.

THE RIDGWAY-THAYER COMPANY,
Publishers, Union Square, New York.

FOR SALE.

Over 100,000 Rolls of Wall Paper
Bought and For Sale OUR WAY.
RAYMOND,
252-6 Washington St.

JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS,
Jeweler for 20 years,
333 Washington St., Cash paid for old gold and silver.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN to sell big dividend-paying stocks. Write or call Room 52, 2 Eliot st., Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen, of ability to sell Darling Scales. Address MONEYMAKER SCALES Co., 111 Summer street, Boston.

WANTED—Steam engineer immediately. M. FITZPATRICK, 35 Albion st., Wakefield.

WANTED—Experienced lithographic transferer; steady work; wages $23 per week, 48 hours; state if single or married. Address G. F., Box 1,185, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced lithograph transferer; steady work; wages $28 per week, 48 hours; state if single or married. Address G. F., Box 1,185, New Haven, Conn.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LADIES to sell big dividend-paying stocks. Write or call Room 52, 2 Eliot st., Boston.

PIANO STITCHERS; also a few learners. BOSTON PIANO AND ART LEATHER CO., Winslow av. and Clifton st., W. Somerville.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WE OFFER 35 NEW PIANOS
At wholesale prices for the week ending April 2. 32 new organs at wholesale prices. Rental terms reduced from $300 to $175; 15 beautiful mahogany cabinet grands $250 to $185; second-hand upright pianos as low as $75. Write us if you cannot call. GEORGE H. ELLIS CO., 131 Tremont St.

STOVES, ETC.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT RANGE—8 ft., French, 4 Waller, 2 Hales, No. 10 Franconia, Magee, Garland and others at a bargain, second-hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—Retail liquor business, including fixtures, stock and lease of store; long established; established stand. Apply Room 60, 73 State street, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES AND BICYCLES.

500 NEW BICYCLES, $15 to $20 each; 100 second-hand, $5 to $15 each. BLAKE CO., 72 Boylston st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DR. DOCTOR who was boarding at 1856 Pa., Chicago, send address 100 American.

The BOSTON AMERICAN asks the workingmen of Boston to communicate with the Labor Editor of this newspaper at any time they may have suggestions to make that will help the cause of the workingman, or at any time that errors creep into the paper. This department is printed, TO HELP WORKINGMEN, and give a truthful view of THEIR affairs to the entire people of Boston. The AMERICAN is particularly desirous that the WORKINGMEN THEMSELVES should help to make this department what it ought to be. Secretaries of business agents of all unions in Boston and vicinity are requested to send details as to meeting-place and time of unions, with names and titles of officers.

IN LABOR'S WIDE FIELD

Boston Local 4, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, has voted $10 toward the fund for the erection of a monument to the late Frank O. Pickett, long a labor reporter and editor in Boston. He has also decided to send a delegate to address a letter to every State representative and senator in the country at once, asking them to allow the submission of a popular referendum on constitutional amendments that may be secured by a single majority, instead of by a two-third vote of those voting, as is now a matter of the Senate during two sessions, as at present.

* * *

Stablemen's Union 10,062 will hold a special meeting this evening in Mechanics' Hall, No. 387 Washington street, to hear reports from the special committee which has been canvassing the stables. Keepers' signatures to the new wage schedule. All but two companies have signed, which means members are being initiated at every meeting.

* * *

Boston Water Works Union 6,504 regret that its ball, to be held on April 6, will be a grand success. Several special meetings are to be held before that date, and the committee reported initiated yesterday and four to initiate.

* * *

Efforts are being made to have the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen and the International Car-workers' Association amalgamate. If this is not brought about it is said that the trainmen of New England will join the Brotherhood.

* * *

The annual ball of Stablemen's Lodge 264 will be held in Paul Revere Hall, Salem street, Wednesday, Huntington avenue, April 16. President and Mrs. C. W. Smith will lead the grand march.

* * *

The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen will have a ball the night of April 5 in Union Park Hall.

* * *

Speaking at a meeting Saturday afternoon in Faneuil Hall, Lewis Hill street, Secretary Abrahams of the Central Labor Union explained to Union Men that the plan to establish factories in Massachusetts to meet the national trade conditions was impracticable. When the effects of the present American wages and conditions the feeling will disappear.

* * *

Boston Colored Waiters' Alliance 183, A. F. of L., having had no new members for some time with corporate prosperity since its reorganization and is consequently moving to secure members. It will on its Saturday afternoon meeting to accommodate those of its members who are bartenders and cannot attend the evening session.

* * *

Almost all telegraphers have envelopes apart from their stationery, a combination traveler and memorandum blotting blotter, known as the Yetman transmitter, by which the sending of dots and dashes on the receiving, instead of by a Morse key, is now coming into vogue. It is claimed that it will relieve the labor of the sending operator but to increase that of the receiver.

* * *

Twenty "spitters" have been fined in the Tombs Court in New York city. Among them was the superintendent of the traction company.

* * *

A contract has been awarded to Heyl & Patterson of Pittsburg, Pa., by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company of Sydney, N. S., for the erection of a coal washing plant. It will equal in its size the largest plant in the Pittsburg coal districts and will cost $400,000. It is to be completed in September, 1905.

* * *

Here you get one of the 50,000 new match boxes which the Cigarmakers' Union is distributing free among the trade unionists of Boston and vicinity!

* * *

The most important labor work ever attempted in the interests of the trade union movement is the writing of a complete history of the American labor movement. A fund of $30,000 has been raised by the Federation of Labor, and the work will be the personal task of Professor Richard T. Ely, who will be assisted by Professor John H. Commons. It will take five years to prepare the work and it will be called "The History of Industrial Democracy."

* * *

It is the policy of trade unions to have elections at short intervals, so that the operators grow fast and kept as near the rank and file as possible. But the unions are not against long terms of office. The re-election of Jeremiah D. Donovan and John T. Cashman as president and business agent respectively of the Building Trades Council is a conspicuous illustration of this custom.

* * *

There will probably be no national union of the seafaring officers' department local unions. The Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Union objects to the proposition, and it is said that others in the industry rather than separate trade lines.

* * *

Henry Stepling is the new secretary of Boston Typographical Union 13, to fill out the unexpired term of Arthur G. Davis, who has just resigned after many years' service.

* * *

The Presbyterian ministers of Chicago will have a vote without a vote in the Chicago Federation of Labor.

* * *

The labels and buttons of 62 of the 115 international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. are illustrated pictorially advertised by the labor organization.

* * *

The new union of boss plasterers, Local Union No. 11,810, A. F. of L., started out with 75 members present at the first meeting. Thomas McCabe is president, John J. Seymour recording secretary and Charles Fisher financial secretary.

* * *

Building Laborers' Union, No. 6, will retain the national charter under which it has worked so successfully for the past two years. The charter will be given with local Structural Building Trades Alliance, or take a charter from the new Building Trades and Building Laborers' Union of the A. F. of L.

* * *

An increase of $1.50 a week for hoisting engineers and $1 for trolley engineers has been secured by the Local Hoisting Engineers' Union, 79, and the new scale has been adopted on every wharf in Boston.

* * *

The Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Union, which is composed of men employed in the various departments, by Councilman Horan, providing for the weekly payments of wages has been signed by the mayor.

* * *

Local 332 of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers has received its charter and organized with 40 members. The union will meet the fourth Sunday and the second Monday of each month at 45 Elliot street.

* * *

President Robert A. Callahan, international organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, with the exception of the miners' meeting, the convention of the various unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. will be held in Boston convention ever held. Secretary M. J. Mattimoe, Business Agents H. W. Kenney, M. J. Mattimoe, Business Agents H. W. Kenney, M. J. Sullivan, Jr., and Delegates Wm. Gaffney will be the delegates from Boston.

* * *

The state convention of stationary engineers will be held in this city, June 12, at Engineers Hall, No. 994 Washington street.

LABOR HEARINGS MARCH 29.

Committee on Employers' Liability and Employe, room 240, at 10:30.

On House Bill 600, to appoint amicable relations between labor and capital, and to lessen the number of strikes, at 11 o'clock.

House Bill 945, for a pension fund for railroad and street railway employes.

BORROWED BY WIRELESS.

All the large ocean liners are now equipped with instruments for sending and receiving wireless messages. The ships communicate with the shore and with each other. Recently, while a young man was travelling on one ship and his mother was on another, he found that he was short of ready money. A wireless message was sent to his mother, who was on board a ship more than a hundred miles distant. She received it, and arrangements were made so that the young man received the sum of money that he required.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON MASS. 96

ALL THE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

An alleged alliance with telegraph schools which print "graduates" advertisements to learners, and a blind policy of hostility to the progress of organization among its messengers and operators on the part of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this and other cities, have occasioned an investigation by a committee of Boston local No. 4 of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

Some of the seductive announcements of the local schools of telegraphy read:—

"Look about you! Every day a Cartoogle, a Jay Gould or an Edison reminds you of the grand future success for you if you learn the trade of telegraphy. The field is unlimited!

"Notwithstanding that there are 250,000 telegraph operators, there are still 30,000 a year be hired, in order to transact the immense business demanded by their service.

"Telegraphy pays from $30 to $150 a month salary.

"Our students are placed with the Western Union Telegraph Company as soon as they become competent.

"We guarantee positions.

"Reference—Western Union Telegraph Company."

Said John B. Gatins, local secretary of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union: "For the interest of the public and the living wage earners alike, our union is trying to stem the tendency of descent of the telegraphic craft which the lack of organization has occasioned during the comparatively short service of recent years.

"From a maximum monthly salary of $150 for commercial company operators thirty years ago the highest salaries have been reduced fifteen dollars a week. Only the older men receive so much as this, and the average young man just gets $25 a month, and lacks altogether the practical knowledge which comes only of the time-honored method of advancing dispatch messengers to offices.

"The interests of the public are also suffering from an ever diminishing efficiency, resulting from the introduction of poorly paid operators and the departure from the service of men of long experience and highly technical ability.

"Here is a letter recently received from the president of the Western Union Company by a Boston man who sent a message to New York and got to that city himself before his mangled message was received in the company's office there.

"Dear Sir: Referring to your complaint respecting delay in delivering a message from Boston, Dec. 27, I beg to say investigation shows that the delayed delivery was due to an error in the street address, which occurred in transmission over our city lines in Boston. The error in name of the address was made in transmission between Boston and New York, and the error in signature in transit between New York and Brooklyn offices. We regret if the delay or mistake resulted in annoyance or inconvenience to any one interested, and in accordance with our practice in such cases return herewith the amount paid as tolls. Yours truly, R. C. CLOWRY,

President and General Manager."

The Boston Central Labor Union will be asked to place the Western Union company on the unfair list.

WORK EASY ON MOON.

The latest book on the moon, written by Professor William H. Pickering, of Harvard University, contains some new discoveries and speculations. Professor Pickering claims that there is vegetation on the moon—a quick growth of grass, that springs up and dies in less than a month.

For several months Professor Pickering has been studying the moon from the island of Jamaica. He has taken photographs of its entire surface five times, and estimates that there are at least 4,000 craters and volcanoes in sight.

It would take eighty moons to make one earth. Everything weighs one-sixth as much as it does on the earth. For instance, a man of 180 pounds would weigh only 30 pounds on the moon. "He could throw a stone six times as far on the moon as he could on the earth," says Professor Pickering, "and he could jump easily over a fair-sized house or tree."

The age of the moon is about fifty million years, and if it travels through space at a little faster rate than a cannon ball. If all the railroads in the United States were strung out end to end, they would come within about 35,000 miles of reaching the moon.

UNION'S STRONG POINTS.

"The four strongest points of a successful trade union," says John Mitchell, "are as follows:

1. High dues.
2. A system of benefits.
3. Discipline.
4. A union label.

WOMEN AHEAD IN AMERICA.

There are no women lawyers in Great Britain and only three in Germany. The United States, on the contrary, has 1,010 women lawyers, and more are graduating every year.

The last census shows that there are 7,369 women doctors in this country, 3,606 women preachers, 2,193 newspaper women, 1,042 women architects and 84 women engineers. There is scarcely a trade or profession, outside of the army and navy, that does not contain women workers.

NOT FOR INCOMPETENTS.

"Every member of a trade union must stand upon his merits as a mechanic," says Henry White, the secretary of the United Garment Workers, of New York. "A trade union is not formed to give protection to the incompetent men or women in the trade."

In a series of editorials, Mr. White has been warning unions against protecting inferior workmen, when more skilled workers could be hired by the employers. The necessity of poor workmanship is and always must be that the inferior workman shall not be so likely to get employment as the highly skilled and competent workman, says Mr. White.

MINERS MADE HOMELESS.

It is often contended that there is no industrial war in America, but the following does not look as if the contentions were right: A miner from Utah writes "We are at present out on strike in this place; the coal companies have driven us from our houses, and now we are living out in the woods in tents they have bought of the United Mine Workers of America."

LABOR IN POLITICS.

Capitalist writers argue that since the working class has gained influence in politics wages have gone up so high that the country is being ruined and capital driven away. This wail is pitiful indeed, but popular enough to awaken a generous sympathy. The higher the wages the more goods can be bought. The more bought the more sold. The more sold the more made. The more made the more for the workers. The better for the workers, the better for the world.

AMERICA AGAINST ITSELF.

American workmen may not be fully aware of the extent to which the extreme conservatism of their employers is raising a new system of competition in the foreign markets.

Europe is becoming scattered throughout with American agencies, which, though partly supported by European capital, are thoroughly American in equipment, methods and management. They stand on the same footing as American companies engaged in similar work, thus having an advantage over the native exporting firms. But being American in methods and execution, they are reaching into American resources, thus creating a new Old World competitor—America against itself.

The World's Work recently sent a commissioner to Europe to study these conditions, and to his able summary of facts in the March number we are indebted for some astonishing exposures. Managers of American enterprises in England, Germany, France, Belgium and other countries admit that they are getting orders at the expense of both the local producer and the foreign exporter. There is not even a pretense that any considerable percentage of the profits goes back to the United States. They stay in Europe, and gradually strengthen the European against the American interests to resist the sharp-witted army of American commercial invaders.

Europe has long since admitted the superiority of American machinery. When England began to import finished material from the United States, English producers soon found themselves lagging in the race. They began building factories in England on American lines and managed by Americans. American firms did the same, and Germany soon followed suit. Even Russia has attracted foreign capital, and foreign enterprises by the facilities offered in manufacturing firms.

An American factory making electrical machinery at Manchester is the largest of the kind in England. The same company has works in France, Germany and Russia. Another American electrical firm has works in Germany and France. American sewing machine factories are located in Scotland and Russia. American flour mills are in operation in Ireland. American machinery, automobiles, stoves and phonograph cylinders are made in France. American breweries, match factories, shoe factories, air-brake factories, and machine and radiator works operate in Germany and Russia.

It is significant that some of these establishments receive raw material from the United States, while others receive half finished material from this country. Most of them use local raw material. The commercial reason given is that Americans have established those factories because competition with Europe is impossible so long as they do their work in the United States.

The writer in the World's Work gives four reasons why, in his judgment, these enterprises have been founded by Americans in Europe:

1. To be able to operate in foreign countries under the same conditions as local firms.

2. To get behind the high tariff wall of the protectionist countries of the Old World.

3. To save freight charges.

4. To obtain the advantage of cheap labor.

American firms operating in Europe can compete for government and municipal contracts. The saving in freight charges is, however, one of the smallest items, as freight must be paid on raw material. American manufacturers in Europe also are not all agreed as to the advantage of cheap labor, as the European workman is lower than the American.

"GOOD WE CAN DO."

General Treasurer Quinn, 1751, has a "Good-That-We-Can-Do Fund." The line is open.

FACTS WANTED FROM UNIONS' SECRETARIES

The labor editor of the AMERICAN would like to have business agents and secretaries of unions send him, in satistical form, evidence of the improved conditions which are the result of organization among working men and women.

For instance: In 1850, without a union, bricklayers received $1.25 per day of 10 hours. Now, with a union, they often get $4.80 for an 8-hour day.

JOHN B. GATINS.

John B. Gatins, secretary-treasurer of the Boston Local No. 4, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, was born in Boston forty-four years ago. He entered the employ of the American Union Telegraph Company as a messenger at the age of fifteen, was appointed to his first job at the key two years afterwards. Since that time he has been in service of the various telegraph companies that have done business in Boston. Mr. Gatins has always been a strong trades unionist, and has been an active member of every labor organization of telegraphers that has been in existence since his connection with the business.

from this verse:

For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Boston Plate Printers' Union, at Wells Memorial, 987 Washington street.

Bricklayers' Union 3, at 45 Elliot street.

Building Laborers' Union 15, at Wells Memorial, 987 Washington street.

Amalgamated Carpenters, Chelsea branch, at 37 Fourth street, Chelsea.

Carpenters' Union 436, at Guild Hall, 160 Hanover street.

Carpenters' Union 445, at Central Labor Union Hall, 109 Park street, Chelsea.

Carpenters' Union 821, at G. A. R. Hall, Winthrop street.

Carpenters' Union 954 (Hebrew), at Schwartz Hall, 13 Leverett street.

Cooks' Union, at Paine' Memorial, 11 Appleton street.

Custom Tailors' Union 223, at 184 Canal street.

Firemen's Union 256, at 894 Washington street.

Horseshoers' Union 6, at 894 Washington street.

Paperhangers' Union 258, at 724 Washington street.

Rubber Garment Workers' Union 174, at 112 Eliot street.

Sewer Workers' (61), K. of L., at Jefferson Hall, corner Dover and Albany streets.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17, at 3 Hopkins place.

Sign Writers' Union 391, at Friendship Hall, 12 Keeland street.

Waiters' Union 80, Machinists' Hall, 987 Washington street.

United Garment Workers, No. 38 Kneeland street.

Carpenters' Union, 65, No. 807 Washington street.

Carpenters' Union, 959, at Bartlett Hall, Mattapan.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN SAYS:

NO MAN CAN WHIP WHISKEY!

Ex-Champion of Ring Wants Young Men to Avoid Stuff That Could Knock Him Out.

Going to See That King of England Gets Copy of His Sermon Against Whiskey.

John L. Sullivan, the greatest fighter the world has yet produced, tells young men there is ONE thing no man can fight and conquer when once it has got its grip on the victim—that one thing is WHISKEY. Here is what Sullivan says in his own words:

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I owe a good deal to the young men of America. I suppose, in fact, that I have been more admired by them than any other, ever lived, excepting possibly George Washington and Dewey.

Everybody knows that in my lifetime I have had some of the best fights. Everybody knows that I have made some mistakes—the newspapers haven't hesitated to tell about them. But I can say that I have never given any American cause to be ashamed of his name.

I defeated everybody from the other side, and I think I can say I did it easily. When it became necessary for me to pass on the championship to a younger man it went to an American.

'E 'it too 'ard.

Now I feel that before the time comes for me to leave this world I ought to do what I can to be useful.

Of course, my greatest work was done in my youth, when I proved that an American with Irish blood can lick any man in the world, and that without any special training.

When I met an Englishman that they all thought was wonderful, and with one punch knocked him out into the audience, I certainly did as much for the reputation of this country as could be expected of any man.

A great English fighter who met me said after he recovered his senses: "Sullivan doesn't know anything about fighting, scientific like, but 'e 'its too 'ard. I don't want nothing more to do with him." I was very young then.

Now, I say that that was the beginning of the widespread respect for all other countries for America. They have all learned that what we don't know about rules we can make up with hard hitting. So that my fame and fortune in my fighting career can be anything more than an introduction to young men. I can no longer actually show how much superior an American is to an Englishman, or to any other foreigner.

But I certainly I can be of use to my friends and admirers by giving them good advice, and it is my intention to do so.

I am going to write a series of articles to be published in this newspaper, and what I am going to talk about is WHISKEY.

A good many young men and boys get impatient, and they don't want to listen when they hear a temperance talk. They won't listen to their fathers or mothers, and they won't listen to clergymen.

But they have got to listen to John L. Sullivan, in the first place, because they look up to me, and in the second place, because I am always been my custom to get a respectful hearing whenever I wanted to.

And then I want the young men to say to themselves:

"If I know enough not to tackle John L. Sullivan, I ought to know enough not to tackle WHISKEY, the thing that could beat Sullivan or any other man that ever lived.

I tell you that a sermon is useless unless it has got the facts back of it. There is going to be nothing but facts about what I have to say on the subject of whiskey.

I have undertaken to write these whiskey articles at the request of a newspaper friend and admirer of mine, who sent me to box before the Prince of Wales.

The Prince is the King of England now, and I mean to see that these articles of mine on whiskey get into his hands if I have to send them to him myself. Like a good many other men, he will be benefited by them. When I met him I talked affably to him and put him at his ease, and I have no doubt that he will be glad to hear from me after all these years.

Begin Work Sober.

What I have to say to you to-day, young men, is this: Remember that every successful man began his work sober.

And remember that if you follow back over the track of a failure you will find plenty of empty whiskey bottles, and they will be thick at the place where he broke down entirely.

If you couldn't lick John L. Sullivan you can't lick the thing that is stronger than he is.

LEAVE WHISKY ALONE.

SULLIVAN'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

Remember that every successful man began his work sober.

If you follow back over the track of a failure you will find plenty of empty whisky bottles, and they will be thick at the place where he broke down entirely.

If you couldn't lick John L. Sullivan you can't lick the thing that is stronger than he is.

LEAVE WHISKY ALONE.

I remain, yours truly,

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Shoe paste is messy stuff to use and it's messy on the shoes. Gets piled up so thick after a while you have to scrape it off with a stick. After you get on a few layers of paste, your shoes are gummy and it is only the top layer of paste that is polished.

Worst of all—way down underneath, the turpentine is eating out the life of the leather. There's turpentine in all paste dressings—you can smell it.

We got tired having Regal Shoes ruined with bad dressings, so we made a dressing that is right. It is a leather preservative. A Regal Dressing polish lasts longer than any other and makes the shoes last longer.

At all Regal Stores—25 Cents.

Regal Dressing

for all shoes and leathers

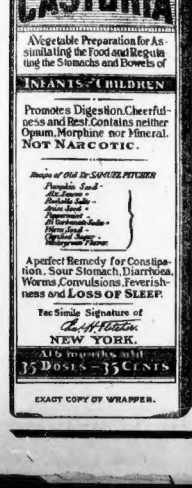
There are 72 Regal stores, 23 of them in Greater New York, where the styles originate. The new styles are on sale in our Boston stores at the same time as in the New York stores.

BOSTON
MEN'S STORES
113 Summer Street, Cor. Bedford Street — 75 Devonshire Street
248 Washington Street, Globe Annex — 77 Mason St., or 169 Tremont St.
WOMEN'S STORES
109 Summer Street — 169 Tremont Street

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. J. E. Waggoner, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I can most heartily recommend your Castoria to the public as a remedy for children's complaints. I have tried it and found it of great value."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for confidence which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children, known to the profession. I have used thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merit."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria, and shall continue to do so. It is a good, reliable and perfectly harmless medicine, which I have used in my own household and in my practice with the most gratifying results."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and can endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the introduction of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."

GENUINE **CASTORIA** ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

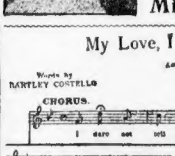
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

The Song Success of
"The Medal and the Maid"
At the Boston Theatre
Is Sung by
Miss Ruth Vincent.

My Love, I dare not tell.

LOW PRICE

Words by BARTLEY COSTELLO
Music by B. STEINHAMMER

CHORUS.

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The chorus of this dainty love song is given here. Try it over on your piano. A positive success for the parlor, lyceum or stage, and will add a charm to any programme. For sale everywhere music is sold. Published by

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P. S.—Write for our complete catalogue.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE

WORLD OF SPORTS

WRITTEN BY EXPERTS FOR THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

STURDY QUIGLEY HARVARD'S HOPE

In Catcher Quigley, light but agile, and possessed of big sand, Harvard hopes to have a worthy holder of Clarkson's fast slants when the mighty Crimson pitcher bowls over Yale's best batters in the coming college fray.

Young Quigley's light was hidden more or less till it was whispered in the college yard that there was a young chap who should have a chance to make good behind the bat a year ago.

Proved His Mettle.

Harvard was hard up for a successor in that long line of good backstops from Patty Henshaw's time, and the little man from freshman fields proved to be a corker when once he was put to a big diamond game.

He had quick style, was nervy when fast college flyers took a lead off first or third and for a dash down the line, and could hit and run the bases some himself, as he showed several times.

This spring indoors Quigley was coached by Wee Willie Keeler in the art of scientific hitting, till now he shoulders a stick like a professional, and swats the ball hard and true on the mark.

It is believed that he will prove one of the hardest batsmen of the nine that will face Yale's sturdy pitchers before long.

Caught Well in the Cage.

In the cage he caught successfully Captain Clarkson and younger aspirants for the pitching shoes, and he will be depended upon to make good as well outdoors to-day, if the weather is to the good. He is ambitious, is Quigley, to shine as a crack Crimson catcher like Joe Upton, Slugger Mason, poor Jack Corbett and the rest of that old bunch, who won undying fame by their sticking and all-round swiping for the Crimson nine. Quigley adds fair to find the college catchers, like Hitz Bunny Call can did for U. of P., this campaign, though the Blue and Captain Stevens' Tigers will have some heavier men than the little red stocking behind their home plates.

WILLIAM QUIGLEY AT THE BAT.

PHOTO BY E. C. BEETE.

W. QUIGLEY'S RECORD.

William Quigley—1906 class Harvard; crack at baseball, football, basketball.

Won. 11, against U. of P.

Height.....5 feet 7 inches

Weight.....153 pounds

Age.....21 years

Born, Brookline, Mass.

TO SETTLE THE CHAMPION NINE'S PURCHASE TO-DAY

President Ban Johnson, of the American League, will be in Boston to straighten out the purchase deal of the world champions at baseball to-day.

Astute Ban, who knew Killilea wanted to get out of baseball some time ago, home fans confidently expect will fix things up so everybody will be satisfied with a sale.

Some surprise was occasioned by the fact that Killilea was willing to sell cheap a good thing like the American local plant.

Speculation About Price.

Those who ought to know said the price first set was only $150,000. But the buyers were not willing to give up that much. Finally the sale was almost concluded at $125,000, and it is believed if Johnson rattles the matter the sale will go on that basis.

Things being equal, home enthusiasts would like to see a home man own the club. It is said by many who were on the inside that Johnson only wished to see Carl Green, the new business manger signed by the president, fired safely for the season with the club.

Doubt About the Matter.

Killilea, who draws something like $40,000 as an attorney of a big corporation out in Milwaukee, left a doubt in the mind of the king of the American League whether or not Green was in the sale right.

Killilea gave a young friend of his a chance to make a good pile out of a sale, as he said he was tired of long-distance ownership of the club, and that's how Fitzgerald and his ten friends were drawn into the game. To-night will probably settle if the club passes into local hands.

LIGHT BETTING AT BENNINGS

Snow Flurry Keeps Race-Goers Home, and Slow Time Rules.

BEST RACES AT BENNINGS:
Mr. Pickwick, Fergus, Mohican, all 2 place.

THE REGULAR TIPS:
First Race—Mr. Pickwick, Athlans, McCafferty entry.
Second Race—All Scarlet, Fergus, Pygmalion.
Third Race—Conkling, Toi San, Brianthorpe.
Fourth Race—Early Eve, Meistersinger, Locket.
Fifth Race—Charley Moore, Pipe, Blue Victor.
Sixth Race—Wammon, Mohican, Clarence.

BY J. S. McDONALD.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, March 28.—Frigid weather prevailed here to-day. It was a real mid-winter temperature and the few straggling regulars who ventured out were reminded forcibly of good old Guttenberg.

A snow flurry in the day suggested a rigorous day of early January. It was the coldest racing weather experienced on the shore about the Metropolitan circuit. Out in the betting ring, which is not enclosed as is the ring at Aqueduct and other early spring tracks, there was one of the big bookmakers declined the opportunity of contracting pneumonia, and many refused to bang up their slates.

The more timorous layers who did go on quaked and chattered all afternoon as the piercing breezes from off the Potomac swept through the ring. As a result of the sudden change in the weather, but a small crowd of race-goers came out to-day.

Betting was light, while the racing itself, though an improvement on the quality we have been getting of late, could not be rated as first class.

The time was decidedly slow.

BENNINGS.

FIRST RACE—Selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs.

Setauket	114	Alpaca
Elotin	105	Adel Trebla
Eldducere	105	Julia M
Hilarity	104	Ellie Shephard
Orford	102	Lorina
Chicle	101	Bashful
Mr. Pickwick	100	Fergus
Andratus	99	Mary And
Athlans	90	Brotherhood
Maru	99	High Heels
Worry		

SECOND RACE—Selling, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs.

Red Ruler	110	Fergus
All Scarlet	103	Rosaline
Jack McKeon	102	Bedella
Miss Galory	102	Broadway Girl
Little Woods	102	Pygmalion
Garrett Wilson	99	

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Conkling	101	Huish
Spring	101	Toi San
Brianthorpe	99	Monsoon

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs.

Meistersinger	117	Nellie Forest
Thorneycroft	114	Punctual
Early Eve	113	Irreverence
Locket	112	Annie Grace
Tugal Boy	110	Allene Abbott
Orlando	109	Nine Spot
Maid Love	107	Red Light
Pirtania	106	

FIFTH RACE—Selling for four-year-olds and upward, 6½ furlongs.

Iridescent	110	Sweet Jane
Ben Battle	107	Unireck
Pipe	107	Love Note
Blue Victor	107	Jessiyn
Charley Moore	107	Kite
Bonny Boy	107	Birdie

SIXTH RACE—For maiden 3-year-olds and upward, mile and 40 yards.

Palmouth	112	Cap
Mr. Churchill	112	Clarence
Tireless	112	Mohican
Lady Taragon	106	Mammon

OUTLAW KING IS PLUNGING

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—John J. Ryan, the outlaw king, is under full sail at Bennings. He is betting his money in his old, spectacular style.

Just how the Jockey Club views his betting operations it is hard to say, but certain it is his mammoth plunges are sure to bring the notoriety so distasteful to the powers of the turf to-day.

LOU DILLON TO TROT FOR TIME MINUS SHIELD

Billings Will Also Eliminate Pacemakers in Front in Her Trials.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—When Lou Dillon, 1.58½, C. K. G. Billings' champion trotter of the world, is sent against time this summer she will make her trials without wind shield or the pacemaker in front, which many have claimed aided the mare in securing her wonderful world's record. It is Mr. Billings' opinion that Lou Dillon can travel just as fast without the pacemaker in front, and he will gladly give the mare plenty of opportunity to go her limit in that fashion. The only pacemaker will be a runner, driven on the outside. Heretofore two runners have been used, one in front and one alongside of the record-breaker.

It has been contended by some horsemen that the runner in front acted somewhat as a wind shield, while the mare's admirers are confident she could travel just as fast without the pace.

SLOSSON SETS A NEW MARK.

Morningstar's record run at eighteen-inch balk line billiards in Paris of 222, two shots in, as broken by George Slosson in New York, with an unfinished mark of 201.

TIGERS AND athletics.

Princeton will clash with the Athletics of the American League at Richmond, Va., Friday. The college boys expect to give the professionals a long run for their money.

CREW AND NINE TO TABLE.

Harvard's baseball and crew candidates, ten oarsmen and thirteen diamond stars, went to the training table to-day.

COOKE OUT FOR 148-POUNDERS

Australian Champion Lands in New York, Fresh From Many Victories.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—J. Cooke, an Australian champion pugilist at 148 pounds, has arrived here on the St. Louis, fresh from a series of triumphs in England. On the other side he whipped Pat Daly, Charles Knox, Andy Watson and Tom Woodly, who defeated Eddy Connelly.

Cooke will be in charge of Sol Bernstein until the latter goes abroad in a month to fight Ben Jordan.

SPARRING IN NEW YORK.

ALBANY, March 28.—Senator Frawley has introduced a bill for amateur sparring exhibitions with gloves not less than eight ounces, the meets to be held by the A. A. U. or any other reputable incorporated body. That may mean the return of boxing in this State.

M'GOVERN IS AFTER BRITT

Harris Willing to Bet $5,000 His Man Will Trim Californian.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, telegraphed Britt that McGovern was anxious to be the next opponent of the Californian, and would be free to meet him after June 1. Harris also intimated that he understood that Britt had injured an arm in his recent fight in California, and if so "Terrible Terry" was willing to wait any reasonable time for a fight.

In his reply to Harris Britt said that he had formed no plans for the future as yet, excepting that he intended to take a good rest. He also said that he would take McGovern's challenge into consideration. "We want the first whack at Britt," said Harris, yesterday. "McGovern is ready to meet the Californian at 130 pounds, ring side, and I am willing to bet $5,000 on the result.

JEFFRIES GLAD TO LEAVE ROAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—With a countenance expressive of extreme joy, James J. Jeffries, the champion heavyweight fighter of the world, has landed on Manhattan Isle. He has been on the road for some time and is mighty glad to get back to Gotham.

During the week his massive fighting regalia will be on view at a Bowery theatre. Jeffries says that he will start west a week from next Wednesday to get in shape for his bout with Jack Munroe, the Butte miner.

HOLYOKE IS CHAMPION

In the basket ball contest for the high school championship of the state, Holyoke High successfully defended the title gained two years ago by defeating Melrose in a rough game at the Melrose Y. M. C. A., 38 to 28. The lineup was: Holyoke—Wiley, r. f.; Rose, l. f.; Wilson, c.; Connell, r. b.; Whiting, l. b. Melrose—Harris, 1, b.; Campbell-White, r. b.; Bunker, c.; French, l. f.; Wheeler, r. f. Goals from floor, Snow 7, Wiley 6, Whiting 5, Connell 1, French 1, Bunker 5, Wheeler 3, Harris 5, Campbell 1; goals on foul, Bunker 2; referee, Kershaw; umpire, D. Snow.

HARD SCHEDULE FOR PRINCETON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.—Manager Coughlin of the football team announced today the schedule for next fall as follows:

September 28, Dickinson at Princeton; October 1, Georgetown at Princeton; October 5, Wesleyan at Princeton; October 8, Washington and Jefferson at Princeton; October 12, Lafayette at Princeton; October 15, Naval Academy at Annapolis; October 22, Lehigh at Princeton; October 29, Cornell at Ithaca; November 5, West Point at West Point; November 12, Yale at Princeton.

This is the first time since 1890 that Princeton will play the Naval and Army teams in the same season. The other new games on the schedule are those with Wesleyan and Washington and Jefferson.

AL. CASTLE IS HARVARD FIND

Harvard's "find" this season is "Al" Castle, a sophomore pitcher. In the practice so far he has pitched with a speed, accuracy and "unhittableness" equal to that of Coburn and Clarkson.

Castle is from Harvard. He pitched great ball on his Freshman team last year. Coach Fred Mahan says that if Castle shows up as well when the season is on as he is doing now that the loss of Clarkson will not be felt as badly as had been expected.

M'COY MAY MEET O'BRIEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Shasta Athletic Club will conduct a glove contest in April and the matchmakers are negotiating for the meeting of Kid McCoy and Jack O'Brien.

SAYS McCOY CAN "KILL" PLACKE

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

The American's Pistic Expert.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Australian colony in San Francisco has on a broad grin over the match that was made in connection with the arrival in New York of Herr Placke from Amsterdam.

Placke descended upon Sydney some years ago. He was seized with an irresistible desire to shine as a prize ring specialist and his yearnings in this direction threatened disaster to the game. A Sydneyite who now resides across the bay from San Francisco, has sent me the following concerning Placke:

"I think I can give you some valuable information about Placke while he may have the life, and at the same prevent McCoy being charged with manslaughter.

Placke Is a Giant.

"Placke, who is 6 feet 5½ inches tall and weighed 235 pounds, came to Sydney from Java and called himself the champion of Holland. The retired Australian champion, Larry Foley, and a few others raked up Dick Barker, a Sydney brewer's dray man, who was 7 feet 1½ inches high and weighed 253 pounds. Barker was known as "the Queensland Giant." Barker was lanky but hardy. Placke was very solid. They met before a fair house. Though it was evident Placke knew nothing about the game he was very willing and whenever he landed on Barker the latter was frightened. At the end of the fourth round Barker's seconds had to hold Barker to his chair or he would have bolted out of the hall. They soothed him and when the gong sounded Barker, in a fit of fear and desperation threw his fist at the Dutchman. He struck him somewhere on the head and it was six days and nights before Placke regained consciousness.

"It was said that a somewhat similar collapse was experienced by Placke once before, at Singapore, I think. The rumor in Sydney was that Placke might easily be killed with a blow that would barely stun an ordinary man."

The possession of these facts may serve a purpose. Insomuch as it may deter the club officials from becoming unduly alarmed on All Fools' Night in the event of Placke failing to respond to treatment quickly after a knockdown. Considering his prior record in this connection it may be a wise thing to have rain checks handy.

TRACY WANTS SCALPS OF TWO

Jack Tracy is out after the scalps of Young Kelly and Harry Gilmore. He thinks he can beat those two boxers at 122 pounds.

BRIGHTON VS. WAKEFIELD.

Brighton High School, whose six veteran players make it one of the most formidable nines in Boston, will cross bats with Wakefield High at Wakefield, April 23.

Men Made Vigorous at Home.

KNOW THYSELF!

Medical Book lost, now translated, THE GOLD MEDAL TREATISE on Sex and Medicine. Wide Awake or any lady reading. The Science of Life, or Self Preservation

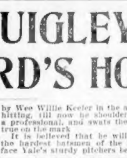
or physiology of Marriage. Premature Decline, Errors and Physical Debility. Also ALL DISEASES of the Kidneys, Varicocele and ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN from whatever cause. 376 pp., with engravings. Latest edition for the young, middle-aged and old. Many Grand Prizes. ONLY $1.00, by mail, sealed in plain package. Write for it to-day. The Secret Key to Health and Happiness. Address

THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

No. 4 Bulfinch St., opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country, established in 1860. Consultation by letter or in person, 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. With the Aggie Association I purchased everything was for forty years the Peabody Medical Institute, Boston, and have a right to use the name. Don't mistake Number 4 Bulfinch Street.

Dr. Williams

CURES MEN.



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STROKE OAR COLSON'S WANT

Wanted, a man who can row a good stroke oar with experience as well as endurance.

This is the sign, figuratively speaking, which hangs outside the University boat house at Harvard. At present E. Smith is doing the stroking, but it is feared that with all his strength as an oarsman he lacks the proper skill.

Filley, who has been rowing at number 6 on the Varsity, may be given a try on the stroke seat. Captain Dillingham, now at bow, may be induced to take McGrew's old position and stroke the crew.

A dark horse candidate is Brownell, who is at present stroking the second crew. Vice Coxswain Foley, for the first time, the Varsity rowed in their shell, all rowing heretofore having been done in the barge.

GOODMAN TO MEET HERRERA.

Kid Goodman, who won from Mosey King, will probably be matched by one of the Chicago clubs to battle with husky Aurelio Herrera, of Los Angeles, in a short limit bout this week.

BASEBALL MEN NOW ON THE MOVE

FITZ TO SPAR AND DO STUNTS AT OLD HOWARD

Love Taps for Sparring Partner, but Real Athletics for His Audience.

Bob Fitzsimmons will be the attraction at the old Howard all the week, when he is to give an exhibition with his sparring partner, Mike Armstrong. His has many friends of admirers in Boston, and it is needless to say that he will get a royal welcome. The old man hasn't been here much since he defeated Corbett at Carson City, and the crowds will turn out in force to do him honor.

The lanky fellow has a new specialty, and it's a corker. Besides all the usual kind of apparatus, he gives exhibitions of how to increase the muscular development in every part of the body. It ees follows his instructions there'll be no end of getting around with a narrow chest, a pale face and sloping shoulders. And then the exhibition is as amusing as it is instructive.

But, best of all, there's the three-cord bout. Twice daily Bob will don the mits with Armstrong, the colored giant, and the two will go at it hammer and tongs. The "old man" is as shifty on his feet as ever. He can skip around like a three-year-old, and it's a delight to the sports ere to see him send in those wallops that have characterized him since he stepped into the ring many, many years ago. But, of course, the lanky fellow doesn't land on the colored giant with all the steam in the blow. It he did—well, that's another story.

Anyhow, he is great in this new stunt, and all the sports want to get in line to see him.

VANDERBILTS AT HORSE SHOW

Entries for the Boston horse show, which closed Saturday, will not be known for some days. The success of the show in every department is assured. The local entries are much better and larger in number. Most of the out-of-town entries are not expected to arrive until today or tomorrow. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's entry arrived Saturday night, and all told he has made 25 nominations, much more than was expected. His entries include polo ponies and heavy harness horses. He will be a regular attendant during the week of the show, and he will show his own horses in the tan bark arena.

His brother, Alfred, is also expected to make a large entry of harness horses and polo ponies. The Vanderbilts will have a box at the show, and they will be represented in the matter of boxes, which takes place next Monday at Leonard's, 48 Broomfield street, at 3:00 p. m.

Eben D. Jordan will be the largest local exhibitor, and the representatives of his famous Chittenville Stud will meet the Vanderbilt horses in many of the harness events.

RABBIT FOOT TO HUB CHAMPS

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.—All in the top spirits and anxious for a game with Atlanta, the Boston Americans, headed by Manager Jimmy Collins, arrived here last night.

Every baseball fan in Macon watted good wishes to them, and promised no one a rabbit foot to make the flag follow the reds another season. Next Spring the team will again practice in Macon.

When the Chamber of Commerce sent a representative to Boston in the return year the invitation was readily accepted. Collins saying: "Every one of my boys seems to be delighted with Macon. I cannot imagine a finer place for our work. I never saw such a climate, and I have been everywhere.

Without an ache or a pain, the Americans will tackle the Atlantas in some real battles this week.

GEN. "HI-HI" WILL BE THERE

Even the "Well, Well," fund, whose vocal ebullitions in New York scared half to death visiting players, as well as the home fans, will have to take a back seat this summer, for Gen. "Hi-Hi" Dizwell will be in his old place in the grandstand of the American League grounds when the Boston season opens April 18, against Washington.

Besides presenting the local team with a championship pennant the general contented big support to the Collins bunch last season.

His wonderful whoop has become familiar to every patron of the American grounds.

His rooting was almost as much a factor in the race for the pennant as the pitching of "Cy" Young. His resounding "Hi-Hi-Yell" made him famous among the loyal fans.

TUFTS FRESHMAN SCHEDULE.

Manager Waldo E. Dodge, of the Tufts College freshman nine to-day announced the following schedule:

Somerville High at Broadway Field; April 16, Boston College at Tufts Oval; April 20, Dorchester High at Dorchester; April 30, Winthrop High at Winthrop; May 30, Newton High at Newtonville; May 7, Thayer Academy at Braintree; May 14, Rhode Island State College at Braintree; May 18, Cushing Academy at Ashburnham; May 14, Dean Academy at Franklin; May 21, Dorchester High at Tufts Oval.

BASEBALL MEN TO SPRINT.

When the Boston Americans and the Cleveland Naps clash in the first time in this city, if present plans do not miscarry, a 100-yard running race will be arranged for to be run off by Harry Bay and Jack O'Neil, the latest acquisition of the Beanery. Many of Bay's admirers and admirers claim that he is faster than either Bay or O'Neil. It is likely that the winner of the sprint between the Cleveland flyer and the Boston newcomer will meet Dougherty.

A CHALLENGE FOR PLAYFAIRS.

Confident that they can defeat the Glendales, of Everett, the Playfairs, of East Boston, challenge that team for a game for Patriot's Day. Address Playfair Athletic and Social Club, East Boston.

EMORY PAYNE IN THE RING.

RACING AT BENNINGS TO-DAY

ATHLETICS

BIG FIREMAN PAYNE WILL FIGHT IN FINALS TO-NIGHT

Final boxing bouts for the A. A. U. championship trophies between the best amateurs of the land will be fought before a record house in Mechanics' Hall tonight. For weeks the stars who will compete have trained faithfully for their battles against worthy rivals, New York and Boston boys being the star contenders.

Big Emory Payne, the giant fire fighter of Gotham, as champion heavy-weight, will strive to uphold his premier laurels and knock out the husky Hub chaps. Billy Murdock, a chip man of the new West Side A. C., should be a favorite on form in his class. Rodenbach is a sturdy middleweight who, if he wins in that class, and he has not lost much to the bad, will take on Payne in a heavy class duel.

Want Double Honors.

He looks good against any of the Boston boys whom he will box in the middle bouts. Payne, too, who is entered in both classes, hopes to become champion of each by beating Rodenbach.

Some warm admirers of Payne's aggressive style pushed him forward a few months ago as one boy who might add professional ring business as much as than the fire line.

But he sticks to his vocation under Chief Croker, and is looked upon as a hero of the great Gotham department, second to none.

Fire-fighting is one of Payne's hobbies and he goes into the finals in the best condition of the year. Incidentally it is one of the sport. Incidentally it is known his physical condition all that it should be to meet danger through smoke and flame.

Rodenbach has the heavy class boy in his bonnet for the first time, and he has put in slathers of hard work to be fit for Payne.

Incidentally there will be a big bunch of existing rooters here to yell for the two New Yorkers, when they jump into the ring.

Payne hails from the Mott Haven A. C., away up near little Harlem, while Rodenbach comes from the West Side, where boxers are made to order every time.

It looks as though Rodenbach would be the only man entered to give Payne a hard go, but the fireman is not one whit rattled or disturbed by the prospect.

The Dunker Hill heavy class aspirant, Tommy Morris, is looking for Payne's laurels. He may be a dark horse, but Payne looks the money, so the ring follows suit.

In the bantam and lightweight classes some spirited sport is expected to be seen, as well as in the big classes.

HARVARD TO PLAY WITH HOLY CROSS

For First Time Their Teams Will Meet on Gridiron.

George E. Morris, manager of the Holy Cross foot ball team, made public to-day his schedule of 1904.

Harvard meets Holy Cross for the first time in the foot ball history of those institutions, when the elevens meet on the Stadium Nov. 12.

Yale, on whom 10 points were scored last season, will play in New Haven, Oct. 5. This year on Oct. 22, Dartmouth journeys to Worcester.

A new competition appears in Georgetown, and the game will be played in Philadelphia, Oct. 29. Although old rivals in other lines these schools will meet for the initial foot ball game in October.

Amherst Aggies as last year will open the season in Worcester, Sept. 24; Bates follows Oct. 1, at Lewiston; Tufts at Worcester, Oct. 15; Amherst at Amherst, Nov. 5, and Springfield Training School will close the season at Worcester, Nov. 10.

HIGH ROLLING SCORES.

Some high rolling was done by Howard B. Woodward, who won the bowling championship of Maine with a total of 938 in ten strings, and a gold medal, from McConville, who led by 47 pins at the start.

BOXING IN MANY PLACES THIS WEEK

Several Good Battles Will Be Fought by Clever Lads Near Boston.

Several good battles between clever lads will be fought around Boston this week. On Wednesday night next Tommy Sullivan and Sam Langford will clash at Lawrence. The same night, in Lowell, Bibbo McCloskey, he of the bad left hook, will box up with his old rival, Billy Gardner, of the Spiridula City.

Sandy Ferguson is booked to meet Gus Rublia, whom he beat on the level at the Criterion A. C., not so long ago, in Chicago.

It is said Rublia woke up to the fact that Ferguson was a tough nut to whip after his losing experience with the Chelsea heavy champion, and asked for a return match.

Should Be Something Doing.

In six rounds there ought to be some doings when these two big boys clash again.

Twin (John) Sullivan, the pride of Cambridge, will box Hugo Elly at Lenox City Friday.

Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, whose good milling won him lots of friends in Chicago, will box Bobby Ryan, who was handed a decision over Honey Mellody in the Windy City a few weeks ago. Gardner is getting right for the match, which will take place on April 5 next.

Sullivan-Neary To-night.

Dave Sullivan is down to meet Charley Neary in Milwaukee to-night.

Jack O'Keefe and Gene Resenah box at Hot Springs next Thursday, and boxing may be revived in Montreal some night this week.

On Friday night Young Corbett and Young Nonard, who were matched by Harry Pollock a few days before the champion lost to Britt, may clash in Chicago.

BUT TODAY. OUT TODAY.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE

Edited by Henry Chadwick, "The Father of Base Ball."

Contains the NEW RULES FOR 1904

Official averages of the National, American and all the minor leagues, with a review of the past season in each organization, special chapters on the evolution of base ball in America and National League history, interesting notes of interest, how to lay out a ball field, how to fix percentages, records, etc., and a great deal of other valuable information, illustrated with

PICTURES OF ALL THE NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS AND PROMINENT MINOR LEAGUERS.

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Spalding's Catalogue of Sporting Goods and Summer Sports sent free on receipt of application.

SEEKS ALLIANCE WITH AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

Interscholastic Ass'n Hopes to Become as Sound as the Intercollegiate A. A.

The ambition of the members of the Interscholastic Association of Amateur Athletics of New England is to form an alliance with the Amateur Athletic Union. The former association governs athletics of the New England States.

By making this alliance the interscholastic Association hopes to strengthen its organization and put it on a sound basis, after the fashion of the Intercollegiate A. A. It is doubtful if the organization will gain its point. One of the requisites of the A. A. U. is that another organization, in order to ally with it, will have to be permitted with two or more votes. Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., is heartily in favor of the scholastic athletics. He says he would like to see the association form a part of the national organization. An opportunity may be offered next year for the A. A. A. to combine with similar organizations of New York and Chicago. Then it would be an easy matter for it to join the ranks of the A. A. U.

It has been voted by the association to have a committee of five inquire into the benefits to be derived from a New England division to the A. A. U.

If the association is allied with the A. A. U. it will try and prohibit such schools as Somerville High, Lynn Classical, Worcester High and other organizations of its kind, from holding games without A. A. U. sanction.

Three delegates will be sent to the meeting of the New England division, if the committee decides to join the N. E. A. A. U. President Carl Ilfeldh, W. T. Dunn and A. B. Abercrombie.

PLANS FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—Sterling cups, gold and silver medals for winners in driving, putting and approach work will be the prizes for which crack golfers will arrive at the annual midwinter tournament of the Pinehurst Golf Club. The tournament lasts from April 1 to 9 inclusive. Many special features in addition to the championship, including the women's championship, open Southern championship, an eighteen-hole medal play handicap, are on the programme.

Entries for the amateur championship close on April 5, for the medal play handicap April 7, and for the open Southern championship April 8. All entrants for the handicap must start their club handicap or play from scratch. Entries for the women's championship close April 2. Post entries will, however, be received up to 9 a. m. April 6.

NORWOOD PROSPECTS GOOD.

Norwood, whose team has been practicing baseball indoors for the past few weeks, gets on the diamond soon. It is expected that a crackerjack team will be developed from the material, opening with a game against some strong Boston team Patriot's Day.

BRITT CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

The American's Fistic Expert.
Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Jimmy Britt now lays claim to the feather-weight championship. Ceaseless discussion has been in progress since he whipped Young Corbitt Friday night as to whether that title had been transferred by the victory.

Britt says he will certainly arrogate to himself all the rights and privileges of a world's champion, and will be prepared to box men of the same size and poundage that Corbett was in the habit of matching with in his journeys through the land.

"I can make 128 pounds, and fight at it if required," said Britt.

"It is not necessary to do so, however, to class with McGovern and Corbett, through whom the championship has descended to me.

"They seem to make 130 pounds their low limit in all the ring contests they arrange nowadays, and if Corbett could keep defending the feather-weight title at 130 pounds no one will say that I should be denied the right to do so, I suppose."

Britt's Arm is Strained.

Britt complains of a strained arm, the result of the fray. It will prevent him from fighting for some time. It is his right arm, and he says he hurt it in the eighth round, the one in which he first made it clear that he is Corbett's master in clean, full-arm sparring.

"I remember when I landed on the jaw near the end of the round my arm doubled under and a pain shot through my forearm. It was a repetition of the experience I had in the fight with Canole, but not so severe. I did not permit the accident to bother me. My feelings were at a pitch that I think if my arm had broken off I would have kept on fighting. I wanted to defeat Corbett. There is something of a natural antagonism between us that I cannot explain. I am sore and unsettled when I come in contact with him. I have always felt, and of course I am sure than ever now, that he is one fighter I can dominate. We may meet again, and we may not, but if we should fight once or a hundred times, I will always win from him."

Regarding the prospects of a return match with the Denverite, Britt said:

"My arm will keep me out of the ring for some time. It is not permanently injured by any means, but it will require rest and attention to be inclusive. Many special features in addition to the championship, including the women's championship, open Southern championship, an eighteen-hole medal play handicap, are on the programme.

Entries for the amateur championship close on April 5, for the medal play handicap April 7, and for the open Southern championship April 8. All entrants for the handicap must start their club handicap or play from scratch. Entries for the women's championship close April 2. Post entries will, however, be received up to 9 a. m. April 6.

Corbett Must be Reasonable.

"In the affair that is just over I deferred to him and allowed him to name the terms. The boot is on the other leg. And I will want to be the say in regard to the weights and conditions. If for any way reasonable, I guess we'll get together again, but I can't say right now how soon I'll be ready to box him. My arm will undergo an examination, and then I'll be able to tell better."

While there are arguments as to which claim Britt is champion of, those who hold that no championship was involved in Friday night's encounter make the point that 130 pounds is midway between the feather-weight and lightweight, and is consequently neither fish nor flesh so far as classification is concerned. The same claim was made when Young Corbett defeated McGovern both times, and when, on the more recent occasion, McGovern remarked to Corbett:

"Never mind. You are not the feather-weight champion."

Corbett replied: "I don't know much about that, but people will point me out and say: 'There goes the fellow who licked Terry McGovern.'"

If the discussions now going on give promise of receding permitted, Britt can take refuge behind the claim that he is the fellow who licked Young Corbett.

MELROSE HIGH HAS FINE TEAM

With the opening of the baseball season, Melrose High will have one of the strongest teams in the field of interscholastic baseball. The candidates are already in the field under the training of Captain Reynolds, the holder of last winter's high school hockey record. Four candidates are after pitcher's box, W. Rowe and Harris, who constituted the delivery end of the battery last year, are again out, while A. Rowe and C. Verge are two strong men for the same position. Wheeler and Cochrane are after the receiving end of the battery.

CHELSEA HIGH'S CRACK NINE.

This season Chelsea High will have a crack nine. Every member of last year's successful nine is out again. These players will have hard work to hold their places, as there are many excellent candidates in the squad. At Captain McNeish's call, fifty candidates reported to-day.

SCHOOLBOY TEAMS AT WORK TO-DAY

Boston Latin Hopes to Have a Champion Nine This Season.

Schoolboy crews and baseball teams make their first debut to-day on river and turf, and put in big licks to make up for lack of practice outdoors this spring. It promises to be the best season interscholastic boys ever had.

Hundreds of followers watched the first spins and frames of the youthful athletes to get a line on their form.

Boston Latin School declares that they will have a champion team, as big Ben Watters, the famous Crimson crack, volunteered to take the baseball lads in hand.

Waters Saved the Day.

For a time Boston Latin was threatened with an early defeat, but Coach Waters' manly talk for the glory of the old school lads fair to carry the day against apathetic rooters who occupied the front pew.

Said Waters: "Boston Latin should be strong in the game. Help and financial support should be given the boys to turn out a top-notch aggregation. There are many candidates, and the nine will make good, I believe."

Likely to be Heard From.

So the rivals of English High, of Hoppy, Volkman and other swell Back Bay schools are likely to be heard from in the interscholastic race.

First and second teams will mix it up to give the boys all the practice necessary to develop one championship nine. Regular games will not be tried for some days, until the weather becomes better for outside sport.

DR. LOUGEST Guarantees to Cure All Curable Diseases and Weaknesses of Men, or Refund the Money Paid

Men! don't suffer any longer or waste your time and money with medicines, appliances, trusses and cures of every description. Call and see me when you can have the opinion, advice, knowledge and experience of the most successful specialist in the treatment of all forms of sexual weakness. Dr. Lougest, who will tell you honestly and candidly the truth in your case, and will give you a written guarantee with the guarantee of Absolute Cure or Refund of Money.

Lost manhood, seminal weakness, nervousness, impotency, sexual debility, varicocele, kidney, bladder and blood cured by the latest and most successful combination of scientific medicines from business.

Dr. Lougest's treatment for the complete cure of Stricture and all constant discharges in the most wonderful of modern times, no matter how long the disease has continued. Gleet, Gonorrhœa, Syphilis, Blood Poison, Sores, Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Loss of Vitality, Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture, Kidney, Bladder and Private Diseases of Men. Do all men's diseases have promptly received the most skillful treatment. Consultation and examination free. Those who cannot call may write for question blanks and circulars, which is the most successful method of treating patients at a distance.

Dr. Lougest's Vitality Restorer, a scientific combination of nerve and blood vitalizers, for all forms of nervous debility, lost manhood, impotency, varicocele, stricture and weaknesses of men are unequaled. The ingredients of many inexperienced and self-styled specialists.

Men

"I have practised my specialty for 30 years in Boston. I have no branches or offices in other cities. I give my whole attention to my private practice, and do not divide my work among a number of establishments."—DR. LOUGEST.

I GUARANTEE to cure all curable, long-standing cases of Stricture in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Letters are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment. Write me your case and I will be pleased to tell you how you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive, by return mail, a scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of charge.

Most diseases of men can be cured by my wonderful New Method Treatment, which is the most successful combination of scientific agents ever discovered.

I make no charge for private counsel, and give my opinion free. My advice is worth a dollar, backed by a financial capital to hold for my promise. All dealings with patients are

Strictly Private

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE,
BOSTON, - MASS.

$1000 CHALLENGE

TO THE SPECIALISTS OF BOSTON that I care to stay cured more diseases and weakness of men than any five specialists combined, by the Dr. Collins new and marvellous method. Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England; also Kings and Queens Collège of Physicians, Ireland; Surgeon Superintendent of the New Zealand Government Service; Physician Surgeon and Medical Institute, Ill., also graduate Harvard Medical University, and 28 years a specialist in the diseases of men. I guarantee written binding to cure weak, diseased, discouraged men for life.

PAY WHEN CURED

There is but one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected to stay cured forever. I take every case on these conditions, and I give a written guarantee in every case I accept for treatment. A cure to stay cured Varicocele (bunch of earth-like worms in Scrotum—very dangerous disease), Rupture, Hydrocele, Stricture (Urethral Obstruction), Syphilitic Blood Poison, Producing Bone Pains, Scrofula Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Vital Vigor, Kidney or Bladder Diseases, and all Private, Genito-Urinary Diseases of Men. To all men's diseases I have greatly devoted the past 28 years. My way to treat each case separately, closely watching it and carefully following its symptoms with varied remedies through every stage. No detention from business, no surgery, no pain, and no nasty drugs. There is no case so hopeless that I cannot cure. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you...

Office Hours Daily, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS' CO. 11 Berwick Park

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

There were three and one half columns of classified advertisements in the first issue of Hearst's Boston Sunday American.

A rate card for this kind of advertising had not been sent out.

The general public hadn't the faintest idea what it would cost to insert a want advertisement.

Yet people walked into the counting room and left these small advertisements, paying for them FIFTEEN CENTS per agate line for the first time, and without display, and TWENTY CENTS per agate line FOR THE WHOLE advertisement if ANY display was used.

So advertising is of greater human interest than these small unpretentious announcements of what the great majority of the people want.

They are encyclopedias full of information—full of interest—full of nature, the greatest educator of all.

Hearst's Boston American should be, and probably will be, the natural medium for the publication of these small advertisements, since The American is the paper of the people for the people of the time.

Remember the rates: advertisements set without any display, Fifteen Cents per agate line—seven words to the line—advertisements set with display, twenty cents per agate line—seven words to the line.

The above rates apply to both the Evening and Sunday American—for the present.

The only exception to the above rates is that ON SUNDAYS only, the rate for Situations Wanted will be FIVE CENTS per line—seven words to the line. In the evening, the rate is fifteen cents per agate line.

Send in your wants to Hearst's Boston American, 90-92 Summer St.—accompanied by cash.

BOSTON AMERICAN WOMAN'S HOME MAGAZINE

WHAT THE CURVE OF THE NOSE MEANS.

THE DREAMY NOSE
THAT WANTS TO BE FAMOUS.

DO you know that the curve of the nose is really much more than a mere line of beauty? It is a test of character. We hear a great deal about the mouth and eyes as indicators of character, but we rarely hear the nose mentioned in that connection. A strong nose may quite save the character of a face that would otherwise be spoiled by a weak mouth and chin. Make a study of your friends' noses and see if they are living up, or down, to the traits indicated by the shape of their nose. See if the girl with long, high-bridged nose is not a dreamer of dreams, ambitious and romantic; look out for her, she craves fame, and some day may drag you at the wheels of her chariot; she does not always make a good wife, she's so hard to live up to. If you want trouble, marry a girl with a retrousse nose; you'll adore her, but she'll keep you guessing; you'll never know what she's going to do next. Then there's the girl who goes through life on her profile—you're sure to recognize her; she'll take care of that; she poses against dark backgrounds and dresses her hair in an eccentric style.

IF YOU WANT TROUBLE
MARRY A GIRL WITH A TURNED-UP NOSE.

TEMPERAMENTAL IRREGULAR NOSE
THIS IS A LOVABLE GIRL.

THIS NOSE WILL RULE HER HUSBAND
WITH A ROD OF IRON.

Fight shy of the flat-nosed goddess. Her profile is her only asset. If you want to be ruled with a rod of iron marry the girl with the long, thin, slightly hooked nose; it is the nose that grows sharp and grasping with age, and is prone to thrust itself into other people's affairs. The girl with the temperamental nose is the best girl of all; she is lovable, warm, sympathetic and thoroughly understands the art of putting herself in your place. She does not say, "I told you so"; she understands people and situations. She suits her moods to yours and never jars. She's the best girl in the world, this maid with the temperamental nose.

THE FLAT-NOSED GODDESS
WHO GOES THROUGH LIFE ON HER PROFILE.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX
SAYS "LONG LIVE THE VEIL."

Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.

A FLIMSY subject, you will say, no doubt, in this time of serious problems; yet the veil means much, and suggests much, and displays much of human nature.

This has been a season of veils, and Dame Fashion never gave the feminine world a better opportunity to be fetching, modest and modish at the same time, or to more fully demonstrate the curiosity of man.

The pretty woman who takes a promenade unveiled of face will attract the glance of eight men of every ten who meet her. The plain woman will be looked at by one or two. The veiled woman will be observed with scrutinizing eyes by every one of the ten, no matter how preoccupied of mind they may be.

Only the absolutely young and the absolutely beautiful woman can bear the full light of glaring day upon her face in public, and *she should not.*

A veil, illusive and unconcealing as it may be, is yet suggestive of a certain modesty, like the bloom upon the grape, which hides its cuticle from the too bold eye, or the leaf which surrounds the rose.

If the veil obtrudes covers the ravages of time and care, so much the better for the observer and the observed. If it conceals the fulness of perfect beauty from every curious gaze, be sure it does not too long deprive those who are entitled to its contemplation from their enjoyment. It only acts the part of the Summer cloud, which hides the full glory of the sun for a season and passes to let the sun worshiper rejoice anew.

However innocent, however natural, however frank a woman may be, and however free from any necessity of concealment, there should nevertheless be a suggestion of reserve about her. One should feel that she was not wholly known and understood at a single meeting.

Just so is her personal charm enhanced if there is a cunning veil covering a bit of eye or cheek or hair, and one is left a little in doubt regarding her appearance. Nothing else so distinctly feminine appertains to woman's apparel. Even the skirt is sometimes simulated in the long coats of men; but imagine a man with the ghost of a veil! Can anything more grotesque be conceived?

The slightest approach to masculinity in woman's attire is always quickly and disappointing. But the man who approaches the line of femininity in dress should be driven from sight by horn and hound or incarcerated between walls.

A manly, masculine man, a feminine, womanly woman, are glorious beings. Each should suggest the spirit of the sex, in voice, and manner, and dress.

Therefore, I say, Long live the veil! And pray you, good Dame Fashion, take it not from us, in its present witching and kindly shapes.

DRIVEN FROM HOME

A THRILLING LOVE STORY. BY HAL REID.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

At the Maynard farm the father and mother sit quietly talking about their children, Dave and Margie. Dave is an artist, Margie of course is a beauty. Suddenly a young farmer, who overhears her say she is not sure which she loves best, Tom refuses to marry the oldest sage of her hair. He tells her that Dave is in love with Margie. Margie grows angry and sends him away. Van Cruger tells her he loves her and urges her to fly with him. Her father overhears her tell Van Cruger that he has ruined her happiness. He turns her from home. Dave, her brother, goes with her. Van Cruger and Violet Munroe follow in the same train and station as Margie. At the Midway Hotel Margie tells him she will do all she can to help Margie. Margie and Dave meet later at the same hotel, and later still Tom Anderson enters.

Margie's mother comes, too. Violet Munroe plots to have Margie and Van Cruger found together. Her father attempts to shoot them.

CHAPTER IX.
The Fever Has Driven Him Mad.

TOM ANDERSON, at imminent danger to his own life, sprang between John Maynard and the mother and daughter who were clinging to each other in a last embrace. A powerful blow knocked the revolver from the would-be murderer's hand. A flash, a report, and the bullet went whizzing among the trees, while the up-curling smoke bespoke his murderous intent. Every eye turned upon the old man, whose body swayed as though he was dazed by a blow.

"The fever has driven him mad."

Tom Anderson ran forward and caught him in his outstretched arms as he fell. Neither wife nor children went to his side, as they laid him on the grass beneath the starlight. The horror of his attempted deed was greater than their humanity. It dwarfed the old love of him. By his own act he had murdered the family ties.

Jonathan Willoughs ran to the telephone and summoned the neighboring physicians. Violet Munroe, seeking her disappointment at the denouement behind an aristocratic reserve, said in a low voice to Hamilton Van Cruger:

"Whether the old man dies or not, it will be better for us to go at once. This is liable to get into the newspapers."

Van Cruger summoned the hostler, and in a few minutes he had bowed irritably to the tragic group on the starlit sward, and with Miss Munro's clear, calm, contemptuous profile outlined beside him, drove away to the hunting lodge at the edge of the woodland that bordered the Maynard farm.

Mrs. Maynard, Margie and David waited in silence until Dr. Morton arrived. He knelt beside the old man and placed light, professional fingers upon his pulse. He placed his ear upon the gaunt breast and listened to the faint beating of his heart.

"Carry him to a large, well-ventilated room and keep him very quiet. He may be ill for a long time. You are his wife, madam?"

Mrs. Maynard nodded.

"Please come with me."

They followed Jonathan and Tom, who were carrying John Maynard into the house.

Tom Anderson hurriedly left the veranda and cut upon the lawn. The expanse of fading grass was broken only by the straggling and long shadows from the evergreen trees.

"Margie!" His voice echoed mournfully among the trees.

"Dave!" It had the harsh note of doubt, of apprehension. His tall figure swung down the broad gravelled path to the gate. His keen eyes, sharp as an Indian's, swept the landscape. There was not a moving figure on it. He seized the crossbar of the gate with the grasp of a giant, impelled by circumstances.

A horrible sob in his throat was followed by the groan of a man whose heart was breaking.

"I heard the whistle of the train while we were in the old man's room, but I did not think—"

He folded his arms upon the gate and looked miserably across the hills to the river whence an echo reached him.

"They have gone." He bent his head upon his folded arms. The stars and the cedars looked down upon a strong man's anguish.

CHAPTER X.
I Dare Defend the Girl I Love.

THE Flatiron building shone through the thick wrapping veil of snow as a brightly illuminated steamer cutting its way through a blinding gale into the harbor.

Men and women closely wrapped, bent their heads before the gale. They were making their homeward way, and their faces reflected their anxiety lest the way be too long for them to compass in the teeth of the storm. The street cars stood in a long despondent line, stationary as the bare trunks of the trees that stood black and straight amid the whiteness of the storm that whirled and danced in merry glee over Madison Square Park.

"Huxity! Huxity! All about de greatest blizzard in New York. Surface cars stopped. Women and children perish in de street."

A newsboy, his head bent like the rest, encountered the ample front of Officer Mulcahy. The patrolman's mood was in nowise softened by the violent collision.

"Look where you're goin' or you'll find yerself in the station house."

"Not me!" The boy laid a very blue finger deridingly beside a very red nose. "Ye know I've got my pull wit Mike O'Sullivan, the leader of the Tent ward. Don't get to monkeyin' wit a gentleman of my infloocence or you'll be off the force tomorrer. So long!"

The officer's angry vision fell next upon a strange pale who, hauled in hand, struggled against the storm.

"Come out, fair Primrose!" The man gazed openmouthed at the portal of the Flatiron building. "This big casual might fall on yo."

"My goodness, gallant knight! Ain't et high? Say, Friute, that must be some giant's casual. What wud you do, gallant knight, ef he'd come out and try to grab us? Wud you be Jack the Giant Killer and slew him?"

"What wud I do?" A sly chuckle.

"Um—huh. What wud my brave lover do ef a big giant went sharp teeth like a dog, an red eyeballs, and come outa that big door a-clampin' his teeth. What wud ye do?"

"I'm like I—"

"Why, Silas! I'm disappointed in ye. What sort of a brave Prince wud that be? That wouldn't be gallant."

"Yes et wud. Et wud be the gallantest runnin' ye ever saw, Friuet. I wonder where that throws fer is—across like we walked ten miles."

"I mean where th. This bein' a ackteress ain't so all powerful fine in the beginnin', anyway. I wisht when Mr. Maynard got well an his wife com to the city to look for the childern, eh' he closed up the house an' come to the city too. Den fer, but we'd tink up sumpthin' easy. I'd rather be a trapeze lady in a circus, anyway, only you were so awful set on bein' a designer sister."

"Well, anyway, we're all right now, Friuet. Here cums the constable. Also, he don't look cross lookin'? Hello, constable!"

"Hell! Well!" Mulcahey's frown slowly disappeared before Silas's strange and wonderful smile. "Twhin did ye get in from the farrum?"

"Listen et thet, Friuet. Ain't these town constables fine? He knew ex soon ez he saw us that we wus from a farm."

"Fwere have ye been?" Officer Mulcahy's breast held a sudden solicitude for these babes in the storm. "Fwere?"

"Yes. Yez had better git into a house quick. In a few minutes more de wind'll be drivin' in every one into beggars, and there'll be less of them in town to-morrow, rest thet's sure."

"Neither of us kin remember what tavern we stopped at. Do you know where et is? It's down here on a street."

The policeman slapped his hands vigorously upon his resounding breast to warm them.

"Well, what do ye think of that, my bhoy! My bhoy! There's about eight hundred thousand taverns here and ten thousand strates."

"Never mind about the tavern, St. What we want to find is O'Keefe's Theyater."

Mulcahy put his hands secretively to his mouth, and intoned with the gale:

"Whisper us, I say! Whisper it. That used to be his name before he got rich, but now I'm thinkin' ye mane Keith's Theatre."

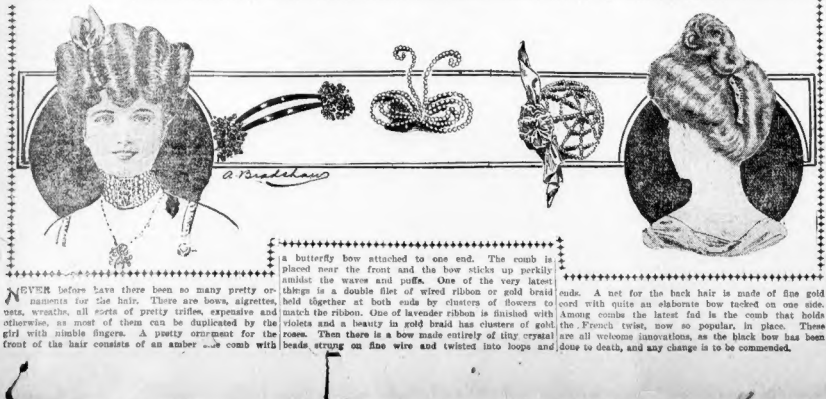
"Fit's where they give voidel shows."

"Voidel shows! Well, ye listen to that, bow. Shure, what ye mane is vaudevil'y shows. Whisht!" He pulsated down the street with his club. "Yez go down there some blocks entel ye shtrike Fourteenth strate, an' there ye'll find it."

When his queer acquaintances had disappeared in a fantastic eddy of snow, the officer's eyes fell upon a passing old man of his own age, accustomed as they were to

LATEST FADS IN HAIR ORNAMENTS.

COMB WITH BOW. FILET WITH FLOWERS. BOW OF CRYSTAL BEADS. GOLD NET AND BOW. BLACK COMB.



NEVER before have there been so many pretty ornaments for the hair. There are bows, aigrettes, nets, wreaths, all sorts of pretty trifles, expensive and otherwise, as most of them can be duplicated by the girl with nimble fingers. A pretty ornament for the front of the hair consists of an amber side comb with a butterfly bow attached to one end. The comb is placed near the front and the bow sticks up perkily amidst the waves and puffs. One of the very latest things is a double filet of wired ribbon or gold braid held together at both ends by clusters of flowers to match the ribbon. One of lavender ribbon is finished with violets and a beauty in gold braid has clusters of gold roses. Then there is a bow made entirely of tiny crystal beads strung on fine wire and twisted into loops and ends. A net for the back hair is made of fine gold cord with quite an elaborate bow tacked on one side. Among combs the latest fad is the comb that holds the French twist, now so popular, in place. These are all welcome innovations, as the black bow has been done to death, and any change is to be commended.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN. BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In writing a friend a letter on square note paper, where one writes less than two pages, where should the letter begin and end?

When invited by a lady to call upon a lady friend who she expects to visit her, would it not be the part of the gentleman to write the hostess upon the arrival of her friend, arranging to call and how soon after her arrival?

Should a gentleman ever call without taking a box of candy? Should he always take her a bouquet of flowers when accompanying her to an entertainment or church? Should he offer her money to drop into the contribution plate?

At an informal dinner, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas or where there is only the family or one or two others present, would a Tuxedo be a proper dress, and if one expected to remain after supper, would he wear the Tuxedo?

In walking on the street with a lady friend, and another lady joins us, should the gentleman not walk on the outside, changing at any corner where a turn throws him on the inside?

Should one ever wear a soft hat with a full dress suit, even when he has on a top coat?

WILLIAM ARNOLD.

A LETTER should begin on the front page, if may end on the last or one of the middle pages. I think you should wait until the hostess notifies you of the guest's arrival. There is no necessity for taking candy or flowers every time you call, and she would think it very strange if you offered her money for the collection plate. A Tuxedo coat is quite proper on all such occasions. A man usually walks on the outside, as he is more able to protect her from that side.

Yes, it is quite customary to wear a soft felt hat when in full dress, though a silk hat is of course the really correct thing.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a young man aged twenty-one, and I am a widow aged thirty-eight, having three children. I have some money, but money does not seem to bother him. He pretends he loves me, and wants to get married.

HEARTBROKEN OLGA.

YOU are a great many years too old for him. He might be your son. Do not be so foolish as to marry him. He would not make you happy and you would not make him happy either. People will make fun of you, and that kills love very quickly.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern.

Little Girls' or Boys' Dress.

An original design called the "Major Suit," and which will find many admirers because of its many attractive features in the little sailor dress among them. The skirt portion is cut in one piece, so there is no fitting, shrinking of gores, sleeves or seams. Many of the little things necessary in making an ordinary garment. Another point in favor is that there are no "wrinkly" seams to press. The blouse is cut with a deep yoke, and has only a few seams. Some dainty embroidery is used on the collar. The opening is on the shoulder and the dress is slipped on over the head. The instructions provide for a shorter style to which may be embroidered the jumpers.

From 3 to 8 years of age will be how this one-piece garment is high-fashioned, as it is loose fitting, comfortable and there is no bother of any kind about it. Any little girl can wear it, and the same pattern can be used for a dainty little frock to wear with the plain blouse shape. Aside from the simplicity of the design, one other important advantage is in the underarm. The front and back being alike, it is easy to wash and easier to iron.

Here is the way to get the pattern: SEND 10 cents to mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling, etc. Be sure to write plainly your name and address. Address HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPARTMENT, P. O. Box 2150, Boston, Mass. Kindly write name and address plainly.

Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

	No. 4512.
Size	
Name	
Address	

American Women.

THE great secret of the American woman's charm is her individuality. She is always original; gay and merry, generally amiable, and more often than not good-tempered.

But how they do love to talk! It is born in them. They are interesting and possess the faculty of making delightful conversations, even about uninteresting subjects.

An American woman is often delightfully pretty or extremely lovely. But she is rarely classically beautiful.

She has a keen sense of what is proper to do under certain circumstances, and seldom fails. To her husband she may be capricious, inconsiderate, selfish and exacting, but in her relations to her children all the noble qualities come out.

Her taste in dress is perfect; and her genius for adapting herself to environment there can be question.

Remember This.

TO keep bread and butter fresh and moist when cut, put it in a cool place, cover closely with a serviette or clean cloth that has been wrung out of cold water, and many hours after it will be as moist as when first cut, it is very convenient to prepare the bread and butter for the afternoon tea in this way.

GOOD STORIES TOLD OF AND BY "DAN" DALY

Characteristic Tales of the Famous Comedian, by Friends and by Himself.

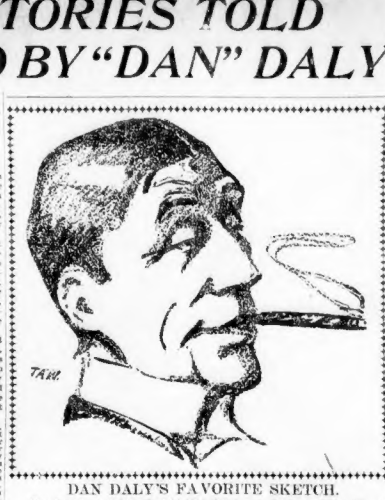
IN theatrical circles in every city in the country there is sorrow for the death of Dan Daly. Stars, prima donne, chorus girls, ballet dancers, comedians, "vampers," and even stage hands are today talking of the passing away of the great footlight favorite.

Many are the stories being told about the great Dan, but dominant are those of his generosity, for it was known from coast to coast that no member of the profession, no matter how hearty his standing, need want for anything if he would only make known his wants to Daly. And so of all the thousands and thousands of dollars that Dan earned by amusing the American public, he leaves little behind.

"Now, about that temper of mine," said Dan one day. "They call me a crank, especially the chorus girls—and I guess I am. But there have been times when they sent Daly and his temper up thirty miles in the air, but I have improved. I have a sweet way of talking now. I've found new words. No, you couldn't print them.

No Actor a Saint in Temper.

"But, to be good now, I'll tell you that they call me harder names than I ever called them. The very same chorus girl that roasts me helps me, because when I'm angry I'm careless enough to get good-natured I helped them. So nun in this profession is a saint in temper, especially the man who is not feeling well, and there have been times when I felt anything but well. Even then, though, I didn't let my ire get even with anybody.



DAN DALY'S FAVORITE SKETCH.

The famous comedian thought this sketch was the best of himself ever made. "It's better than a photograph, he said.

"Talking seriously, chorus girls are all right, although they won't believe anything I say. My art is deep, you know—I don't know whether it's art or grease-paint—but, anyhow, it takes the audience a long time to find out what I can do. Vaudeville is all on the jump.

"Now, if I crack a joke, you can put it on to one that some other fellow has cracked it before and better, or else I'd lose the point of it. If I practised, maybe I'd make good, but who's going to stand for a joke it takes two hours and a half to tell?

"I'd like to find a play that suits me," Dan would say, but that's no easy job. As to doing a sketch in vaudeville, that's too hard work. In some of the best things I ever did I was only on the stage twenty-one minutes for the whole show, which was lucky for me—and the audience.

"No, I won't go into vaudeville," said Dan. "They always ask me to sing a couple of songs. Such flattery! I could tell 'em a couple of songs, but—they—won't—allow—about—that thing—since—voice—of—mine—I—don't—know—how—it—sounds—to—others, but—I—was—rehearsing Willie Collier's part in Russell's "City Directory," back in 1890, when, just before going on, John Russell handed me Charley Reed's part.

"Well, I had to do it, although I'd never seen the show, and didn't know a thing about it. I was so scared that my natural silver tenor became a bass. When I heard my own voice I didn't recognize it, but the audience laughed, and I was afraid to change it, and that's been the story ever since.

"Those who know Dan declare there never was a time when he wasn't good for a "loan." It was his habitual custom to carry what money he had in the inside pocket of his coat. If a friend asked for a loan, Dan would respond: "You know where it is kept, old chap. Hold yourself. Take what you want, but leave me carfare."

How Daly Got That Stage Voice.

The illness of both Dan and his brother Tom was probably originally brought on by what might be termed an accident. A number of years ago, when they were playing together in the Academy of Music in Chicago, they had some trouble with a stage hand. Tom struck the fellow in a fit of rage.

After the performance, when the brothers were partially undressed in their dressing room, the door was opened, and six stage hands, armed with stage braces, bent the brothers insensible. Tom never recovered from the beating, and Dan, while apparently none the worse for it, learned in the manner in which he had been treated sown the seeds of consumption.

"Take This and Then Forget It."

Inside Gossip of Boston's Smart Set

By the Chaperon.

WHAT POSSESSES a woman of Mrs. "Ollie" Ames' height to wear a deeply ruffled skirt I cannot imagine. It is easy enough to understand why she should have selected from her extensive wardrobe a shopkeeper's dress to attend the opening of the Hospital at the Hotel Vendome, as she is still in light mourning for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ames, but the ruffled skirt made her look much shorter than she is, and she is not above the average. In spite of all, Mrs. "Ollie" was quite the centre of attraction at the flower table, of which her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Ames, had charge with her. Perhaps it was the threatening weather that led to Mrs. "Ollie's" selection, for on Saturday, in a plain black gown, with white embroidered muslin turnover collar, "Richard was himself again." On the second occasion she wore a stunning string of pearls and a long gun-metal chain set with tiny diamonds, while in the back of her coiffure was a splendid pearl brooch.

* * *

When the articles were drawn at the conclusion of the sale for the benefit of the hospital everybody was delighted because young John Heard was the winner of the nickel-plated clock. Miss Elizabeth Andrew, whose sister is first in the Easter bridal list, drew the huge orange plant and a pillow, which articles she claims are the only ones she was ever fortunate enough to win in a speculative way.

One of the matrons in charge caused some merriment by her remarks regarding the few dozen pieces disposed of for a fine accumulating tea table. She had been endeavoring to interest in it a person less wealthy than those who can afford two butlers to wheel the table to the terrace, or from room to room, as occasion might demand, when, in utter desperation, she said: "Heavens! I don't blame anyone for not wanting it, if they haven't the necessary servants at hand." It was quite another matter, she continued, when, wishing to serve tea or cocktails on the porch in summer, one was obliged to appear with the shaker under one arm and the cherries under the other, while the glasses were brought on by a maid.

* * *

What with Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's palace opening and the Richard Strauss concert this afternoon, to say nothing of the last of the Arbos Quartet and Longy Club concerts tonight, society is busier than at any time since Lent began.

* * *

As a result of the enterprise of Mrs. Lewis L. Jones, of Chestnut Hill, more than $100 has been raised towards excursions for poor children down the bay next Summer on the Floating Hospital. Frank Grace, proprietor of the Hotel Nottingham, placed at Mrs. Jones's disposal for a fair one of the handsomest suites. All the articles sold were made by Mrs. Jones and her young daughter Regina.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Mgr.
LAST WEEK OF
The Greatest Musical Play in Boston,
THE MEDAL AND THE MAID
WITH JAMES T. POWERS
And Brilliant Broadway Cast.
W. T. Carleton, Emma Carus,
W. C. Cleveland, Cecil Richards,
Ignacio Martinetti, The Misses Somers,
Stanley B. Pond, Nan Stanley,
and Jack Yorke.
And One Hundred in the Chorus
Prices, 25c, 75c. Orchestra 1.00, 1.50
MATS. WED. AND SAT.

Single Ticket Sale Tomorrow at 9 A. M.
GRAND OPERA
By the Entire Company from the Metropolitan Opera House, under the direction of
MR. HEINRICH CONREID.
REPERTOIRE—FIRST WEEK
MON. EVE., APRIL 4, AT 8, LOHENGRIN.
Misses. Ackte, Waller, MM. Kraus, Gantzy, Blass, Muhlmann, Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.
TUES. EVE., APRIL 5, AT 8, CARMEN.
Misses. Calve, Lemon, Ralph, Jacobi, MM. Navarini, Bars, Gauthier, Dufriche, Reiss, Conductor Mr. Felix Mottl.
WED. AFT., APRIL 6, at 2, DIE ZAUBERFLOETE.
(The Magic Flute) IN GERMAN.
Misses. Sembrich, Wolf, Ralph, Fochtmann, Segaud, Lemon, Bouton, Maubourg and Gabia, MM. Kraus, Blass, Gerhter, Reiss, Muhlmann, Bayer, Stallmach, Dufriche, Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.
WED. EVE., APRIL 6, AT 8, TOSCA.
Misses. Temina, Bouton, MM. Dippel, Scotti, Dufriche, Reiss, Blass, Begue, Cremieux, Conductor, Mr. Nathan Franko.
THURS. EVE., APRIL 7, AT 7:45, DIE WALKUERE.
Misses. Gadski, Fremstad, Homer, Seygard, Bauermeister, Halgh, Jacobi, Bouton, Lemon, Mackenzie, MM. Burgstaller, Van Rooy, Blass, Conductor, Mr. Alfred Hertz.
FRI. EVE., APRIL 8, AT 7:45, GRAND DOUBLE BILL.
Il Barbiere di Siviglia.
Misses. Scalchi, Bauermeister, MM. Dippel, Campanari, Journet, Bars, Conductor, Mancinelli.
Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.
FOLLOWED BY
Cavalleria Rusticana.
Misses. Calve, Homer, Bauermeister, MM. Navarini, Muhlmann, Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.
NOTICE: On account of the great expense incurred, and the decision of the Grand Opera Orchestra to adopt the following prices for Orchestra Seats $7.00
Orchestra Circle, 1st 7 rows 6.00
Balcony, 4th, 5th and 6th rows 4.00
Second Balcony 2.50
SAT. AFT., APRIL 9, AT 2, ROMEO et JULIETTE.
Misses. Adams, Boston, Bauermeister, MM. Saraldi, Del Puente, Journet, Bars, Begue, Muhlmann, Dufriche, Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.
SAT. EVE., APRIL 9, AT 7:45, TRISTAN und ISOLDE.
Misses. Ternina, Walker, MM. Kraus, Van Rooy, Blass, Muhlmann, Reiss, Bars, Walter, Conductor, Mr. Alfred Hertz.
SCALE OF PRICES:
Orchestra, Orchestra Circle, Balcony, 1st and 2d rows $3.00
Balcony, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th rows 2.50
Second Balcony 2.00
Admission 1.50
Gallery 1.00

AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE
"Worth Seeing More Than Once"—Post
LAST 7 TIMES
THE VIRGINIA OPERA CO. IN EARL
"SERGEANT KITTY"
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
Seat Sale Begins Tomorrow
—FOR THE—
Special Return Engagement
—OF—
LULU GLASER
—IN—
DOLLY VARDEN

MAJESTIC
LAST 8 TIMES
NAT M. WILLS IN LOTS OF GIRLS
A SON OF REST
Prices 25c., 50c. and 75c. Few at $1.00.
Sunday Concert—1,000 Reserved Seats 25c.
NEXT WEEK | Geo. W. Monroe in | MY AUNT BRIDGET

PARK THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH. & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
FOURTH WEEK. Japanese Souvenirs Tonight.
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
"Three Hours of Fun, interspersed with little touches of sentiment that are very telling and always hit the mark."—Transcript.
Seats Selling for Next Week.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Prices $1.50, $1, 75c., 50c., 25c.

That Fight
In "Pals," at Keith's, is the most exciting mixup between a man and a dog. Has been seen in Boston for positively last week.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
Beginning Sq.—Vermont Bow.
Pamahasika's Birds and Dogs
NICHOLS,
The Black Musical Wonder.
SCOTCH Bagpipers
Drummers and Dancers
AMY and her Swordsmen.
ZAIKO, Midget Magician
OPEN 10 TO 10.
ADMISSION . . 10c

PALACE
Crackerjack Burlesquers
Grand Smoking Concerts Prices 10-20-25
Telephone 2180 Haymarket

MUSIC HALL Mats. Tue., Th. and Sat. Eve. 15-25-35c. Mat. 25c. Night 25c. 50c.
THE VILLAGE PARSON
Next Week—WHY WOMEN SIN.
Sunday Concert—1,500 Reserved Seats 25c.

COLUMBIA Mats. Tue., Th. and Sat. 15-25c. Eve. 15-25-50c
A NIGHT IN CHINATOWN.
This Ad. and 10c. ex. and Th. Mat.
Next Week—A HIDDEN CRIME.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH..... Proprietor and Manager
LAST WEEK
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In a Revival of Henry Arthur Jones's Romantic Drama
THE SECOND COMMAND
Curtain Rises Promptly at 8 Sharp.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2
Regular Holiday Matinee Monday.
$1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c.
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
FOR ENGAGEMENT OF
TWO WEEKS ONLY, BEGINNING
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 4
Maxine Elliott
Charles B. Dillingham, Manager
In the Clyde Fitch Comedy
HER OWN WAY
Biggest Success of the New York Dramatic Season.
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
"That's Why I Like Her the Best."
Limited Engagement Only.
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
PEGGY FROM PARIS
Musical Comedy Triumph
Book and Lyrics by GEO. ADE.
Music by WILLIAM FORAKER.
Evgs at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
FAREWELL WEEK AT TREMONT
The American Tragedienne
NANCE O'NEIL
Sole Management of Jno. B. Schoeffel.
TODAY at 2—MAGDA.
Tuesday—JUDITH.
Thursday—CAMILLE.
Friday—Acts from The Jewess, Camille, Magda, Fires of St. John.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Matinee TO-MORROW
Evenings at 8
Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2
The Thrilling American Melodrama
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
Indian Chiefs, Cow Boys, Scouts, Frontiersmen and excitement on the jump every minute.
Next Week—Master Joseph Santley, in "From Rags to Riches."

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
The Phenomenal Pugilist
"BOB" FITZSIMMONS
Wills and Children and our never beaten burlesque company in
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
LEAH THE FORSAKEN
Next Week—S. S. Wood in "Jack Sheppard."

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH. & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers
EVGS AT 7:45.
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2.
TREMENDOUS IN ITS TRIUMPH

Klaw & Erlanger's Mighty Beauty Spectacle
Mother Goose
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
421 Tremont St., Tel. 5 Tremont.
Branch 3 Music Hall Arcade, Tel. 854 Oxford. Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Open 1:30 and 7:30.
Castle Sq. Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
THE MARBLE HEART
Prices..... 15, 25, 50
Evening Matinee, Good Seats 25c.
Monday Matinees, Souvenir Books.
Next week "Under Two Flags."

R. H. White Co.

Our April Anniversary Sale and Easter Display of Spring Novelties

Starts Today With a Vim and Vigor That Bespeaks a Most Successful Event---It Shall Be a Week of Bargain Splendor and We Hope None Will Neglect the Opportunity.

HESITATION NOW MAY LOSE YOU A SHARE IN THESE

Anniversary Bargains in Linens

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to Any One Purchaser.

Towels.

20c. Towels for 12½c.—Large size hemmed and figured Huck Towel, excellent quality, reduced for this Anniversary Sale..... 12½c

25c. Towels for 17c.—Large size hemmed Huck Towels, excellent quality, reduced for this Anniversary Sale from 25c. to only..... 17c

30c. Towels for 22c.—Large size hand hemstitched Huck Towels, reduced for this Anniversary Sale from 30c. each to only..... 22c

$1.00 Towels for 50c.—Large size genuine $1.00 towels, for this Anniversary Sale marked to only..... 50c

Damask.

80c. Damask for 59c.—66 inch fine quality bleached Table Damask, seven handsome designs, actually worth 80c. per yard, for this Anniversary Sale (but only six yards to a customer), only..... 59c

Napkins.

$2.00 Napkins for $1.59—20-inch satin Damask Napkins, good value at $2.00 per dozen, for this Anniversary Sale only..... 1.59

Pattern Cloths

$1.50 Pattern Cloths for 39c.—118 x 10 all linen silver bleached pattern Table Cloths, six good designs, always sold for $1.50 each, for this Anniversary Sale only..... 99c

$3.00 Pattern Cloths for $2.25.—2¾ x 10 all linen full bleached satin damask pattern Table Cloths, reduced for this Anniversary Sale from $3.00 each to only..... 2.25

$1.50 Tea Cloths for 89c.—1-61 yard-square all linen hemstitched Tea Cloths, reduced for this Anniversary Sale from $1.50 each to only..... 89c

White Goods.

English Long Cloths—A great sale of English Long Cloths, purchased before the great advance in cotton at a big discount from regular prices, all one yard wide, and put up in 12 yard pieces.

500 pcs. worth $1.35 per piece, for..... 1.00
500 pcs. worth $1.50 per piece, for..... 1.15
500 pcs. worth $1.75 per piece, for..... 1.35
500 pcs. worth $2.25 per piece, for..... 1.50
200 pcs. worth $2.75 per piece, for..... 2.00

Fine quality real Swiss Muslin, by the long 6-ft. piece, at a third off from regular prices, cream or pearl white.

37½c. quality for per yard..... 25c.
50c. quality for per yard..... 37½c.
75c. quality for, per yard..... 50c.

New, beautifully sprinkled White Muslin, for waists and skirt waist suits, 100 new styles, all to be offered in this Anniversary Sale at about one-half of the original prices.

19c, 25c, 37½c

Opening of Our Spring Carpet Season With Scores of Anniversary Bargains

Wool Velvets—One of the most desirable wool carpets made, in the nicest colorings for all rooms and corridors, in floral and conventional Persian and Oriental designs and patterns, suitable for halls and stairs, regularly sold by others at 90c. per yard. Very special for this Anniversary Sale..... 75c

Roxbury Carpets—The quality is the same that was on sale last fall, but the designs and colorings are new and up to date. Patterns suitable for halls, parlors and sitting rooms. They are sold by others at $1.15 per yard. Our price for this Anniversary Sale..... 79c

Finest All-Wool Extra Superfine Ingrain Carpets—All new patterns and colorings. Are worth 75c. per yard. Very special for this Anniversary Sale..... 48c

Body Brussels, famous Bigelow make, with our Wreath border. Sold by others at $1.50 and $1.75. Our price for this Anniversary Sale..... 1.15

Hodge's Pibre Carpet—The handsomest and most stylish floor covering made for bedroom use. All the popular colors and a large variety of new designs. For this Anniversary Sale..... 55c

Straw Mattings

China Matting—200 rolls that a large importer shipped to dealer who for some reason known only to himself refused to take them. We have bought the lot at a considerable reduction, and will put two prices on it to clean it out quick.

Very Heavy China Matting—It is sold by most of the exclusive carpet houses at $12.00 per roll. We shall close this out for a full original roll of 40 yards, at..... 6.95

High Grade Imperial Linton Straw Matting—Reds, blues and greens; worth $20.00 per roll. $16.00 per roll. Our price for original roll of 40 yards..... 7.95

Highest Grade Plain White China Matting—Such as must concerns use $22.00 per roll. This lot we wish to close out. Full roll of 40 yards at..... 12.75

Oil Cloth and Linoleums.

Very Heavy Oil Cloth—Well assorted; all new spring patterns and colorings. Sold everywhere for 40c. and 45c. per yard. We offer this special for this Anniversary Sale at..... 25c

4-Yard Wide Genuine Cork and Oil Linoleum—Very choice designs. Retailed in others at 85c. and 90c. per yd. Our price for this Anniversary Sale..... 65c

100 Carpet Size Rugs—Made from the short lengths of the best Body Brussels, Tapestries and Velvets. Sizes from 6x9 to 10x12. Prices fully one-third less than they are worth, at $6.95 and upwards..... 6.95

Anniversary Savings in Our Upholstery Dept.

Couch Covers—200 in oriental and Bagdad effects, fringed all round, regular price $1.00 each. Marked for our Anniversary sale at only..... 2.00

50 Reproductions of Kis Kelim and High Grade Oriental Rugs at $6.00—Worth $12.00. Very specially marked for our Anniversary sale at only..... 6.00

Curtain Muslins—50 pieces in stripes and figures, regular 10c. quality. Our Anniversary price, 5c. a yard..... 5c

Unsaw and Utility Boxes—
25 regular $2.50 boxes at..... $1.25
25 regular 3.00 boxes at..... 1.75
25 regular $5.00 boxes at..... 2.95

We shall sell just the number of these boxes advertised, and no more, at these prices.

Covered Pillows—150 covered with tapestry, figured satin and novelty goods, regular $2.00 pillow. Anniversary sale price..... 1.00

Drummers' Samples of Tapestries, reps and stripes, every piece in the lot worth 25c. each, marked for this Anniversary Sale..... 10c

1 lot worth 50c., 75c. and $1.00 each, marked for this sale at..... 25c

Fringes—About 200 yards Furniture Fringes, worth from $1.00 a yard to only..... 10c

Drapery Silks—About 200 yards 50-inch Drapery Silks, marked down for this Anniversary sale from $1.50 and $1.75 a yard to only..... 25c

50-inch Velours—Short pieces, plenty long enough for portieres, marked down for our Anniversary Sale from $2.50 and $3.00 to only..... 1.00

Nottingham Lace Curtains—500 pairs 3 yards long, 60 inches wide, regular $1.50 curtains, price cut in half for our Anniversary Sale, now the price is..... 75c a pair

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Just 21 pairs of our regular $4.00 quality, reduced for our Anniversary Sale to $2.00 a pair. Only one pair to a small order..... 2.00

600 yards 50-inch Mercerized Tapestry Figured Portieres—Reduced for our Anniversary Sale from $2.50 and $3.00 a yard to only..... 25c

Anniversary Bargains in Furniture

Here are economies in Furniture, Beds and Bedding, especially prepared for this great April Anniversary Sale, that should crowd our store with buyers from far and near. All in all, there has seldom been an opportunity like this to save on first-class, high-grade goods.

Odd Rockers

$2.00 Rockers for $1.45—Great quantity of sewing or nurse Rockers, with small arms, leather seat, value $2.00, in this Anniversary Sale..... 1.45

$4.00 Rockers for $2.95—50 patterns of large full arm Rockers, seats and backs with fancy upholstery, value $4.00, in this Anniversary Sale..... 2.95

For Chamber

$12.50 Dressers for $10.00—Variety of White Enamel Dressers, with 5 feet of drawers, solid oak panels, 24x30 mirrors, at..... 10.00

$12.50, your choice in this Anniversary Sale..... 10.00

$40.00 Bachelor Cabinets for $25.00—Variety of large size Bachelor Cabinets, or chiffoniers, oak or mahogany, neatly finished, with drawers and wardrobe on inside, value $40.00, for this Anniversary Sale..... 25.00

$60.00 Folding Beds for $32.50—12 High class Upright Folding Beds, with full mirror front, finely finished, value $60.00, for this Anniversary Sale..... 32.50

$7.50 Chiffoniers for $4.95—100 full size Solid Oak Chiffoniers, 5 drawers, brass handles, good rollers, value $7.50, in this Anniversary Sale..... 4.95

$9.50 Dressers for $7.75—50 Dressers, solid oak, with French plate bevel edge mirror, value $9.50, in this Anniversary Sale..... 7.75

$20.00 Dressers for $14.50—Variety of High Class Dressers, oval or square mirrors, French plate, bevel edge, value $20.00, in this Anniversary Sale..... 14.50

Bedding Dept.

Hair Couch Beds

$5.00 Couch Frames for $3.95—This week we offer to every customer in New England an iron drop sided couch frame composed of best steel, with natural spring, a frame unequalled in other stores for less than $5.00 or $6.00, this Anniversary Sale..... 3.95

$10.00 Couch Frames for $5.75—White Enamel, noiseless drop sliding couch frame, indestructible, made so that it can be lifted apart, making two light beds, four which sells readily in other stores at $8.00 and $10.00, in this sale..... 5.75

Mantel Beds

$4.50 Mantel Beds for $2.95—A rare offering in mantel beds, especially for summer homes, for those who can care for goods at this price of sale, for quiet, clearance of mantel beds, full size and actual patterns, extended front, brass trimmings, value $4.50, in this Anniversary Sale for..... 2.95

6.00 to $7.50 Mantel Beds for $4.45—Variety of Beds, average height 5 feet, some heavy scrolled patterns, others with brass rods and trimmings, value from $6.00 to $7.50, in this sale..... 4.45

8.00 to $10.00 Mantel Beds for $6.35—Variety of heavy ornamented mantel beds, ranging in value from $8.00 to $10.00, in this Anniversary Sale for..... 6.35

$12.50 to $15.00 Mantel Beds for $10.00—Variety of Mantel Beds, beautiful designs, ranging in value from $12.50 to $15.00, in this Anniversary Sale at..... 10.00

Brass Beds

$40.00 to $45.00 Beds for $25.00—The H. R. White Co. have for years challenged the market on brass beds at $25.00, in this Anniversary sale, however, we surpass all former efforts, for not only do we offer you the 2-inch post bow foot bed with 1-inch guard rail, the same to be as good as any in the market, but have added other patterns of brass beds, also known as continuous post beds, worth from $40.00 to $45.00. We offer you this best assortment for..... 25.00

Mattresses

$7.50 Mattresses for $4.45—For summer homes and lodging houses, we offer to-day an unlimited quantity of White's well known Palm Combination Mattresses, in one piece, white cotton top, ticking and sides, on sale for immediate shipment..... 4.45

$12.50 Mattresses for $8.95—Western Hair Mattresses No. 45, 1 or 2 parts, value $12.50, in this Anniversary Sale..... 8.95

$17.50 Mattresses for $12.50—Pure Hair Mattresses No. 45, choice of ticking, value $17.50, in this Anniversary Sale..... 12.50

$20.00 Mattresses for $15.00—Choice Hair Mattresses No. 45, best ticking, 1 or 2 parts, value $20.00, in this Sale..... 15.00

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, MARCH 28.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1904.

An Evil Lesson to the American Army.

The American Army has suffered a hard blow by the Senate's confirmation of the nomination of Leonard Wood as Major General.

There is thus placed in high command a man of tainted reputation, which in itself is unspeakably deplorable. But even worse for the Army is the fact that General Wood is without professional training or experience adequate to qualify him for his rank. Up to the outbreak of the Spanish war Wood was merely an Army surgeon, the medical attendant at the White House. As Colonel of the Rough Riders he effaced himself in behalf of Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt, and thus laid the foundation of his astonishing fortunes.

By the promotion of Leonard Wood over hundreds of educated officers long in the service and of honorable record, the Army is taught that the title to preferment is not faithful work and gallant conduct, but Presidential favor.

That is an evil lesson to teach the men who wear the American uniform, and it cannot but have a lamentable effect upon the spirit of the Army, in which there should be no room for the courtier and intriguer.

To stand by a friend and reward him is admirable, of course, provided this can be done without working injustice to others and injuriously affecting the interests of the public. President Roosevelt, who on many occasions has sought in his speeches to convey the impression that the welfare of the Army is peculiarly dear to him, has held his friend's progress far above the Army's welfare. By pushing General Wood ahead regardless of the superior claims of veteran soldiers he has sown resentment, jealousy and discontent in the Army. As the promoter of his friend and favorite Wood he is also the promoter of politics and military inefficiency in the service.

Men or Horses.

Which Are More Important?

Poolrooms in New York City and in other cities ruin thousands of young men every year. They take the earnings of tens of thousands of families. They manufacture thieves, forgers and defaulters. They bribe officials, corrupt politics.

It is difficult to get at them, and this is why:

The law is anxious not to interfere with betting on race tracks. The race-track gambler with his betting book is not subject to imprisonment. This fact protects the keeper of a poolroom. The law says that he can be punished as guilty of a felony "except when another penalty is provided by law."

For the professional race-track gambler another penalty IS provided by law, a penalty which is never enforced, namely, the restitution of money lost.

This protection of the race-track bookmaker protects the poolroom seller and prevents putting him in jail.

The poolroom thieves are protected in the ruining of men and are licensed because it is not thought desirable to interfere with the noble sport of betting on the race track.

Rich men want the excitement of racing their horses. They can't afford the expense of keeping up great race tracks out of their own pockets. So they call in bookmakers, professional gamblers, who pay one hundred dollars a day each for the privilege of betting on the tracks. The law is arranged to protect these race-track gamblers in order that the rich men may enjoy, at the least possible expense, the pleasures of horse racing.

In other words, it has been decided by the Legislature, and the decision stands in legal form, that it is more important to provide amusement for a few horse-racing, gambling rich men than to protect the thousands of men and women and children that suffer from poolrooms.

It would seem that in this instance, among many other thousands, there is a chance for improvement in our moral view of things.

JUDGE EMMONS' CAMPAIGN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Judge Emmons, in speaking for the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U., and Good Government Club, has a distinguished copartner in the person of Judge Claudius B. Grant of the Supreme Court of Michigan.

When Judge Grant, four years ago, heard for the first time of the distinctive feature of the law enforcement department of the Anti-Saloon League, viz., to co-operate with the regularly constituted authorities and look to them to take the initiative in the enforcement of the liquor law as well as all other laws, the judge said he would go all over the State speaking on the platform, and he has kept his word.

JOHN T. BRANT.

Boston.

DAYS OFF FOR FIREMEN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish you would let the public know these few facts about the day off in five for the firemen, which is opposed by Commissioner Russell. He says it would increase the expenses of the department without increasing its efficiency. Many men in the down-town companies see their families but once in eight days, and the rest of their time, except for meal hours and fires, they are confined to the engine houses.

The commissioner's watchword is economy, but I think it is poor economy to break men's spirits and health when, by the granting of reasonable privileges, the monotony and strain would be relieved and the men would return to duty with more energy and ability to fight fires.

A MEMBER.

EQUIPPED WITH ABLE MEN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: Apparently every department of your paper is well equipped with able men. There is one possible field where you may go astray, the political. You are cognizant that the local democracy is divided, and if you accept the views of the leaders of either faction you are liable to err. Therefore, a well wisher for the Democracy and your paper as well suggests you adopt the views of neither faction and go your way independent of both. The voters will follow you. As to the leaders of the factions, they will follow the voters.

J. F. COLES.

Boston.

GOOD WORK AGAINST EVILS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It was with the greatest pleasure that I find in my last evening edition of the AMERICAN our good work against the bane of all nations, as declared by the Hon. Justice of the Supreme Court.

Reform temperance is delegated from the heads of churches to lower officials of ministers of all denominations, whose duty it is first of all to take up and push to a successful issue the insidious, rapidly disintegrating foes—alcoholism—of State and nations, with their aids, social and protected malpractice, vile evils.

With my most cordial and sincere wet come to Boston of your needed paper, I remain, in haste,

CHARLES A. FERNALD,

Principal of G. L. S. and F. A.

CARNEGIE'S FAME FLEETING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am much impressed with Professor George E. Gardner's article on "Carnegie Fame Dead by 2004?" I think that thousands will agree with me that very few people living in 1954 can tell who or what "Carnegie" or "Rockefeller" were.

What have either of these gentlemen ever done to perpetuate their memory?

If we (the common people) ask for bread we get it not, but we have the privilege of going into one of Mr. Carnegie's libraries, taking off our hat, sitting down and appeasing our hunger by looking at the grand array of books he has provided. If we have the courage we may get one of those books and try to forget our hunger in perusing works like "Strive Not for Riches," "Lay up for Yourselves Treasure in Heaven."

G. E. C.

New Bedford, Mass.

LABOR NOTES.

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Spring plowing is going busily forward on old Si Trusty's Monopoly Farm.

TIME FOR HIM TO MOVE.

SPRING—Say, Mr. Winter, when are you going to get out? Your lease expired some time ago.

SHE FORGOT.

SHE—Did you like the opera?
He—I thought it was grand, just too superb for anything.
What was it they played?
Oh, I forget—Tannhauser or Lohengrin, or something like that.

AN OPERATION SAVED.

DE MONK—Who is suffering from appendicitis?
MR. HIPPO—Oh, yes, it was me that telephoned you, but since you have arrived I am really feeling all right again.

SOMETHING BETTER.

UNCLE JAY—But I didn't Calkerlate ter buy no gold brick this year.
BUNCO BILL—Dis ain't no gold brick. It's a gob of pure radium, and only seventeen hundred dollars!

A Reasonable Ideal Is What We Need.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

I have a friend who divides women into two classes: angels and devils. He is not alone in his arithmetic. But I believe him to be mistaken. Not that I haven't known the woman who proves 100 per cent. angel. Only there is also the woman who can't be called more than a 99 99-100 per cent seraph. Then follows the 98½ per cent article in cherubs, and so forth, down to the 50 per cent line, which marks the beginning of the inverse, the diabolical gradation. Below this line the devil element predominates from the 50 1-100 per cent devil woman to the full 100 per cent variety—the which, however, does not exist, to the best and worst of my knowledge. Even Lucrezia Borgia must have owned a virtue or the suggestion of one, at least. Did you ever see an effective lip-rap without a bit of honey for a bait?

Now, after varying fashions, every man resembles my friend in one particular—that of owning an absolute standard, a fixed percentage, to which his ideal woman must correspond. He may admire all women—after a due allowance for age and class limitations has been made—he may honor all women, or he may love them all. His taste may be elastic, wide, and almost universal. Yet he will always carry in his consciousness a miniature of the one woman, age, though he be a bachelor by principle as well as practice. I mean a psychic miniature, of course—the portrait of her qualities, her mental and her moral appearance, not of her face and body. (It is only the adolescent—from sixteen to twenty-two—who worries over the color of her hair.) And to this portrait he is sure to compare the living woman as he meets her. And when the living woman's features tally with the features of the portrait, he will propose, beyond the fraction of a doubt, all vows of single blessedness, all oaths of cynicism notwithstanding. That miniature, you know, is the Cinderella's crystal slipper of life outside of fairy tales. Try it shall you know her.

Somehow, it seems not fair to me that any man should own a miniature of this kind painted in colors so heavenly or ivory so flawless, that scarce a living woman could rival it of contour and complexion. It seems not fair at all that any man—and I have yet to receive my introduction to the man masculine who hasn't a fault with an s at the end of the word—should sit at the hands of Providence and nature for a 100 per cent archangel, absolutely perfect, whose soprano remained at the high E without a sign of cracking, whose garments, laundered in heaven, showed never a stain of dust or mud after the long trip over earthly roads.

Besides, though we may ask for them, I rather think that the supply can't answer the demand.

On both grounds, let us be philosophers.

Let us be modest.

A 50 1-100 per cent angel strikes me as thoroughly sufficient.

We might have trouble living up to that, you know.

Because, generally speaking, our averages—were the same table of percentage used—would possibly be on the "devil" side.

Keep our ideal? Most certainly, we should. Reduce it to a reasonable standard? We should, most certainly.

REGGIE AGAIN OFFENDS THE TWINS.

1. THE HEAVENLY TWINS—Yes, Reggie, you'd better wait here while we go into the millinery department to choose our Easter hats. Oh, no, we won't be too long.
REGGIE—Very well, girls, it will only be a pleasure to wait for you.

2. SHOP GIRLS TO REGGIE—Oh, mister, would it be too much to ask you to run out to the candy counter and get us five cents worth of "chocolate kisses?"
REGGIE—Well—I—er—hate to refuse, but—er. Yes—Oh, don't trouble about the money.

3. SHOP GIRLS—Oh, Mamie! Here comes them swell young ladies the little dude was with. Land sakes! What'll they say?
TWINS—Why, where can Reggie be! Surely he couldn't have gotten tired waiting; we weren't at all long.

4. SHOP GIRLS—Well, isn't he just too sweet. He bought us a whole box of "kisses" each. Say, I could just hug—
TWINS—The idea! Buying candy, and not for us! No, sir, we don't wish any explanation. Save your breath. Ah, here's Jack and Charlie! Good afternoon, Mr. Reginald!

Dumb Speech.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

'Tis true to-day as in the times of Greeks
And Romans wise:
The sweetest words a woman ever speaks
Come from her eyes.

Follicules.

When you hear a man say: "This is my honest opinion," does it not make you wonder how many dishonest opinions he has?

After a pun let there be a prayer for forgiveness.

Many battles have been won by running when it was the enemy who ran.

They say that Heaven is lighted by the reflection of happy children's smiles.

Not a few men love their sweethearts in silk and their wives in calico.

A Certainty.

Baby, baby,
There's no such word as "maybe."
The sunny way you're bound to find,
when you are true and stout!
Baby, baby,
Tho' dull the skies and gray be,
A smiling face, a gritty heart, will call the sunshine out!